The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy with moderate temperature followed by occas[ional] rain. Yesterday—High, 60; low

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New Snags Arise in U. N. On Control of Armaments

Byrnes Decides To State American Position Himself 'At Proper Time'

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Flushing Meadow, N. Y., Dec. 11.—The Assembly struck new snags today in its efforts to agree on the principles governing the future reduction and control of armaments, including atomic energy.

For a short time this morning the drafting subcommittee of eight nations thought it had reached complete agreement on a disarmament resolution. This afternoon, however, new objections were raised in the full subcommittee of 20 nations, and by evening a solution still looked at least several days away.

After the sound and fury of last night's debate in the full Assembly, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes decided that the time had come for him to take a hand in a thoroughly confused situation. It was announced that the Secretary himself would state the American position to the Assembly "at the proper time."

Connally Tired Out

This was taken to mean that he would make a speech to the full Assembly, although the latest troubles have arisen in the course of hard, detailed committee work. Senator Tom Connally, American delegate, is tired out, and has been listening wearily in the committee sessions while his British, Russian and Canadian colleagues have argued with one another.

The two suosidiary matters which monopolized the Assembly debate last night dropped almost out of sight today. These were, first, the much-debated and much-amended Russian proposal for a troop census, and second, the proposal for a supervisory commission which Sir Hartley Shawcross of Great Britain so hurriedly improvised and dramatically submitted to an astonished Assembly.

Paul Henri Spaak told the dog-tired drafting subcommittee this morning that discussion of the troop census had drifted slowly but surely into a general discussion of disarmament. He then suggested that the whole Soviet scheme, with all its American and British amendments, should be scrapped, since the bigger disarmament resolution covered much of the same ground.

Face-Saving Concession

As a face-saving concession to the Russians, Spaak suggested adding one paragraph to the general disarmament resolution. His addition would have the Assembly "invite" the Security Council and the

See NATIONS, Page 8, Column 1

Rockefeller Would Donate N.Y. Site to U.N.

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP).—John D. Rockefeller, jr., today made a surprise gift-offer of an $8,500,000 permanent home for the United Nations in mid-town New York, tossing the city bang among the top contenders and causing a speedy change in committee plans.

Senator Warren R. Austin, United States delegate, presented the Rockefeller offer: A gift of an area bounded by First ave. and Franklin D. Roosevelt dr. (the East River) between 42d and 48th sts.

Rockefeller laid down several stipulations for New York which included the acquisition of a portion of one block of property, use of the streets from 43d to 48th as the U. N. wishes, and U. N. rights to all waterfront in the area.

Has "Firm Offer" to Sell

Rockefeller, in his memorandum, said he had obtained a "firm offer" from the present property owners to sell within the next 30 days, and added that "representatives of the city of New York have assured me of the desire and willingness of the city to acquire . . . and give" to the United Nations the property specified.

The offer from the millionaire philanthropist came as the 54-nation committee assembled to vote on a resolution offered by Austin which, if passed, would have postponed for another year decision on the U. N. permanent site.

The 30-day option which Rockefeller held caused the committee to adjourn immediately and appoint a subcommittee to investigate and report back tomorrow.

Austin, in an informal discussion after the committee meeting said flatly that, "in my own opinion, of all the sites I have heard of, this is the best site." He added significantly that "I have a feeling the

See SITE, Page 8, Column 1

Eugene Goosens Ill

Dubuque, Iowa, Dec. 11 (AP).—Eugene Goosens, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, with which he performed here last Thursday, is confined to Finley Hospital with virus pneumonia, his attending physician disclosed today. The physician said that the musician's condition w[as] "very good."

Search P[lane] For Plane With 32 Aboard

Seattle, Dec. 11 (AP).—Coast Guardsmen pressed a search on foot tonight for a missing Marine Corps plane, with 32 men aboard, in fogbound southwestern Washington where a "plane crash" had been reported.

Coast Guard Lieut. (j. g.) Ralph E. Osterberg, in a message here, said reports had the crash 3½ miles southeast of the Toledo airport where he himself was forced down by bad weather while flying in the search.

Osterberg and other Coast Guardsmen immediately set out to investigate.

The missing ship was last heard from at 4:13 p. m. (PST) yesterday. Several persons in the vicinity had telephoned in of hearing a plane late yesterday. P. R. Priel, a farmer, said they heard a loud crash after dark last night.

In the last radio message from the missing plane, the pilot told the Toledo range station he was about 30 miles south of there and under normal circumstances, Comdr. P. D. Duke, Sand Point Naval Air Station operations officer, said he would have messaged again about eight minutes later when he passed over the station.

The flight was one of six planes transferring a Marine contingent north from San Diego. One got through safely to the Sand Point station here but four others, striking bad weather, turned back and landed at Portland. Aboard were a crew of three and 28 privates and a sergeant military policeman as passengers. The names of the occupants were withheld.

Army Probes Crash

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 11 (AP).—A board of officers was set up at the Lockbourne Army Air Base today to investigate the crash of a B-25 bomber which cost the lives of all four of its crew. The plane, on a routine training flight out of Lockbourne, fell in a wheat field near here yesterday.

Eight Killed in Brazil

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Eight persons were killed and three seriously injured today when an Arco Iris Airlines plane crashed and exploded while taking off.

Tabriz Yields To Iranians In 'Civil War'

Government Troops To Be Admitted During Elections

Tehran, Dec. 11 (AP).—The pro-Soviet Azerbaijan regime at Tabriz suddenly abandoned its defiance of Premier Ahmed Qavam in the second day of Iran's "civil war" today and announced it would allow Central Government troops to enter the province as a security force during the forthcoming national elections.

With four columns of government troops advancing into Azerbaijan, the Tabriz radio said Dr. Sallamollah Javid, Communist governor-general of the province, had notified the premier that the provincial council had agreed to receive the troops.

This was the same council which previously had informed Qavam that any attempt to send government troops into Azerbaijan for the elections would bring on a desperate fight.

Whether this message would be followed by actual orders to the Azerbaijan militia to lay down arms and cease resistance remained to be seen.

Main Defenses Passed

An earlier communique from the headquarters of General Razmara, chief of staff, however, said the main government column advancing from Zenjan already had passed the Azerbaijan fortifications in Ghaflankooh Pass, their most formidable defenses, and were fighting in the area of Mianeh, 75

See IRAN, Page 8, Column 2

Diana Barrymore to Wed

Hollywood, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Actress Diana Barrymore, daughter of the late John Barrymore, disclosed today that she and Tennis Player John Howard will be married December 30 at the New York country home of Writer Michael Strange, Miss Barrymore's mother.

CIO Report Asks 21-25% Wage Boost

Raise Can Be Made Without Increasing Prices, Declares Nathan, Plan's Author

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The CIO yesterday accepted, as its "guidepost" for forthcoming wage negotiations, an economic analysis arguing that wages should be raised by 21 to 25 per cent to restore workers' purchasing power to the January, 1945, level.

The wage increase must, and can be, made without an increase in prices, according to the analysis, prepared at the request of the CIO by Robert R. Nathan Associates, Inc. Although commissioned, and indorsed by the labor organization, Nathan took full responsibility for the report and its conclusions.

Nathan's proposal is strikingly similar to that which he urged, as Deputy Director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, about a year ago. It became the economic rationale of the CIO wage drive at that time.

His report yesterday was immediately assailed as "an economic fallacy" by George Romney, general manager of the Automobile Manufacturers Association. This type of "general profit forecasts . . . obstruct genuine collective bargaining and promote the type of industrial strife which similar reports generated a year ago," Romney said.

Auto Losses Cited

He added that even in the most prosperous times many firms are losing money. He castigated Nathan for his policy of a year ago, pointing out that despite his estimates, the auto industry lost 135 million dollars in the first nine months of 1946.

"Further increases in wages will result in higher costs and higher prices," Romney said. "The profits made by some industries and firms should play no part in determining the wages to be paid by specific firms in the same or other industries that are operating at a loss, or at a marginal profit level."

In releasing his study, However, Nathan took pains to say that it could not be used in individual bargaining, nor did the conclusions apply to individual firms. Further, the document contained no forecasts for 1947, but was confined to Government statistics plus Nathan's estimates for the current period where Federal data are not current.

Findings Stated

The burden of Nathan's argument was presented in the frame of the following findings.

1. The average weekly earnings of manufacturing industry workers has dropped since January, 1945, to October, 1946, by 3.5 per cent.

2. During the same period the cost of living has risen 16.8 per cent. By the end of this year it will probably stand at 20 per cent above the level two years ago.

3. Consequently, in order to erase the loss of purchasing power

See WAGES, Page 9, Column 1

Friends Visit Bier Of Damon Runyon

New York, Dec. 11 (INS).—Personal friends of the late Damon Runyon paid their last respects to the noted newspaperman and autnor tonight as the body lay in a sealed casket at Campbell's funeral church, 81st and Madison ave., in New York.

Runyon died in Memorial Hospital last night at the age of 66. The cause of death was cancer from which he had suffered for the last two years.

British to Maintain Only Two Battleships

London, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—The Royal navy will retir eall battleships except two by the end of December, Admiralty Parliamentary Secretary John Dugdale announced in Commons today. Dugdale said three battleships will be user as harbor training ships and four battleships and one battle cruiser will be maintained in reserve.

Drinking Led to Slaying

Hendricks Says He's Not Sure He Shot Wife in Self-Defense

A sordid story of his embattled and strife-ridden married life was told from the witness stand by Homer Hendricks, Washington tax attorney, yesterday in his trial for his wife's murder.

The 46-year-old Hendricks, nervous and irritable, told a Montgomery County Circuit Court jury in Rockville, Md., of prolonged drinking bouts and violent fights with his wife, Gertrude, over a 6-year period.

He is charged with shooting her to death in their home early in the morning of October 2. Cross-examination brought testimony that "I don't remember the details."

The shooting culminated prolonged drinking that had started several days before on their wedding anniversary. He had slept in his clothing the night of the slaying, he said, "because I was afraid I might have to leave in a hurry." Hendricks said his wife came into his room about 3 a. m. and shouted she would kill him.

At 5 a. m., he said, she reentered the room with a pistol. On cross-examination, he admitted she was holding the gun at her side and did not point it at him.

"I don't remember the details," he said in a gushing of words.

"I grappled with her, pushed her into the room. Then I heard the gun go off and there Gertrude was, dead at my feet and the gun in my hand."

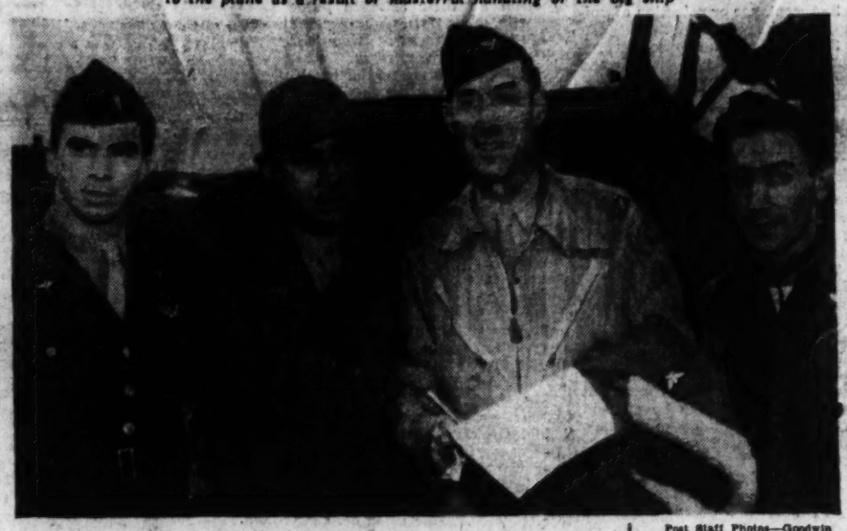
"As a matter of fact, you don't

See HENDRICKS, Page 8, Col. 3

Coming In on One Wheel and a Prayer . . .

Crippled Army B-25 bomber crash-lands on one-wheel (arrow) yesterday at Andrews Field after four-hour mid-air vigil. Right hydraulic-operated wheel was jammed. Picture was made the instant the plane touched the ground

Crash-crews get to work on the B-25 immediately after it skidded to a halt. Small damage was done to the plane as a result of masterful handling of the big ship



Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

Unharmed, with the exception of a few minor scratches, the B-25s crew can smile again. They are (from left) Lieut. Arnold Lehardy, of Baltimore, co-pilot; S/Sgt. Frank Odinetz, of Glen Lyon, Pa., mechanic; Col. Paul T. Cullen, of Denver, pilot; and S/Sgt. Richard H. Noll of Lebanon, Pa., engineer

Rebels Attempt To Seize Reins In Venezuela

Betancourt's Palace Target of Bombing; Valencia Under Fire

By Sam Dawson

Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 11 (AP). Insurgents who apparently intended to capture President Romulo Betancourt and his cabinet and overthrow his year-old revolutionary regime, seized the large Maracay Airport today and attempted to bomb the Presidential Palace and other objectives.

The governing junta suspended civil guarantees as reports of revolutionary activity came from other parts of the country, including Valencia, where an insurgent broadcast called upon "all conservatives to arise."

Betancourt declared the revolt was led by followers of Gen. Isaias Medina Angarita, who was overthrown by the revolutionary junta in October, 1945.

Caracas Now Quiet

Caracas, although patrolled by jeeps, was quiet after the bombing, however.

Government communiques declared the situation under control and that the insurgents had abandoned the runways and hangars at Maracay and were "fleeing to the west."

A "small core of resisting rebel forces" was reported still fighting at Boca del Rito, site of the Maracay Airport 50 miles west of the capital, however. A large number of persons was reported arrested.

Despite army assurances that the rebellion had been put down, the Valencia broadcast was interpreted by some sources to mean that that city, 75 miles west of Caracas might be in the hands of the insurgents.

Army officers said that the commander of a military garrison at La Victoria, midway between Caracas and Maracay, also had attempted to lead a revolt, but that his troops had arrested him.

Reds Support Government

Communist Party spokesmen, asserting that the revolt had "reactionary tendencies," pledged their support to the government.

(Unoffical reports from Panama said trouble also was rumored in central Venezuela.

(The Venezuelan Minister of the Interior, Maj. Mario Vargo, and the Governor of Caracas, Gonzaleo Barrioas, started an emergency

See VENEZUELA, Page 8, Col. 6

Jailed 11 Weeks, Girl Stowaway Freed on Bond

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—A pretty Polish stowaway held at the General Booth Prison Farm for 11 weeks awaiting deportation proceedings today was given liberty pending her hearing after a kind-hearted Norfolk hotel owner had posted bond for her.

Bail of $1000 was posted by Col. Charles H. Consolvo for Christina Elinor Skiba, 20. At the same time the girl's attorney, Willard R. R. Ashburn, obtained a habeas corpus writ, returnable December 16, against D. A. Regan, officer in charge of the United States Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, and Fred Drolette, superintendent of the prison farm where the girl was being held.

Christina, who says she will be married to John Christy, second mate aboard the SS. Robert W. Hart, vessel she boarded in Danzig, is violently opposed to returning to Poland. She says her mother was killed during the war and that her father's whereabouts are not known and she has no known living relatives in her native country.

350 Refugees Reach N. Y.

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—The French liner Ile de France docked otday after a seven-day voyage from Cherbourg with 1646 passengers, including 350 Jewish refugees who landed under the auspices of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society. One of the passengers was Mihal Raleo, Rumanian Ambassador to Washington.

2 Men Sought in Hammer Slaying

Man Seen in South With Victim's Car

Police investigating the hammer-slaying of 29-year-old Mrs. Florence McAllister at Burtonsville, Md. yesterday uncovered two new angles.

1. A male acquaintance of the slain woman has been spotted by police of a southern town driving her blue coupe.

2. A second suspect, also male, is being sought for questioning.

These facts were revealed by Detective Lieut. Frank Lane of the Montgomery County police, who said he had been notified by the police chief of a southern town that a dragnet had been spread. Lane refused to identify the town.

Police said the suspect told residents of the town that he was going to Baltimore on a new job, but authorities believe he headed south.

Earlie a report that the car had been seen between Fairland and Laurel, Md., spurred a search by State and county authorities.

Adding a dramatic note to the hunt, Corpl. Melvin Wheeler of Montgomery County police, a student-pilot under the GI Bill, took a plane aloft and scoured the vicinity from the air, but his efforts were futile.

Around 2 p. m. radio instructions indicated the car may have crossed the county line into Prince Georges in the Contee-Muirkirk section.

Prince Georges police cars returned to the Hyattsville station 2½ hours later with a report that the car had apparently eluded chasers and had gone north into Howard County.

While Montgomery police would reveal no information about the second suspect, there was an indication that the name and a description of the man wanted originally might be released at any moment.

This much could be told about the first suspect:

1. He was a coworker of Mrs. McAllister's at the Engineering Research Corp., Riverdale.

2. He had been driving her car frequently for the past six months.

The suspect, a former sailor, was employed at the engineering research corporation as a mechanic, it was said.

The body of the attractive young woman was found late Tuesday in the family home she occupied as a bride near Burtonsville, about five miles from Laurel. Her head battered by four blows with a claw hammer, she was found, clad only in bra and panties, sprawled beneath a blanket on the bed.

Although she was known to have possessed jewelry and was accustomed to carry large sums of money about with her, neither jewels nor money was found in the house.

An autopsy by Dr. F. J. Broschart, county medical examin[er] indicated death had occurred sometime Tuesday morning.

In the meantime it was learned that the slain woman's husband is serving a 20-year sentence in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., for the rape of a woman while he was serving in the Army in Germany.

The penitentiary warden told Montgomery police, McAllister had been incarcerated there "continuously" since January 1946.

Additional information contradicted earlier reports that relatives of Mrs. McAllister had not seen her since November 19.

One of her relatives reported that she had been staying at the lonely Burtonsville, Md., farmhouse although she had said she "heard noises and didn't like to stay there alone."

Mrs. McAllister, police learned, visited a brother in Burtonsville on Thanksgiving Day and told him she had gone to work in a Silver Spring 5-and-10-cent store.

Montgomery County detectives were first to receive reports today that Mrs. McAllister's car had been seen not far from the farmhouse.

The informant said "Mr. McAllister" and two other men were in the auto and that it was heading from the direction of Laurel toward Silver Spring. This touched off the futile search and chase.

The first suspect, police said, is a married man, estranged from his wife. He is the father of one child. It was reported that he had once threatened Mrs. McAllister with a knife.

Town Reported Engulfed After Peru Earthquake

Lima, Peru, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—The town of Pampas Grandes was reported to have been engulfed by landslides resulting from an earthquake early today. The towns of Quiches and Mollepata also were said to have been severely stricken.

Because of interrupted communications, no reports on casualties or estimated damages were immediately available.

All three towns are in the same mountain area of northern Peru devastated by an earthquake a month ago.

Locker Is Ransacked In House of Commons

London, Dec. 11—Two bottles of liquor and some cigars were stolen from the House of Commons locker of Evelyn Walkden, Labor, last weekend, it was disclosed today. One of the hundreds of vistors who throng the House daily is believed to be the culprit.

Scotland Yard has been notified and the House of Commons police force warned to keep a closer eye on all visitors. Walkden said today: "It is rather annoying, especially as I lost a bottle of whisky while permanent parliamentary secretary at the Ministry of Food just before last Christmas."

Plane Aids Search In Montgomery

Pilot Deftly Crash-Lands B-25 as Sky 'Rescue' Fails

Crowds See Daring Feat at Andrews; Crew of 4 Unhurt; Damage Is Slight

An Army B-25 droned over Andrews Field four hours yesterday and finally crash-landed after a mid-air transfer of hydraulic fluid failed to lower its crippled landing gear.

A deft landing by Pilot Col. Paul T. Cullen, 8000-hour veteran, brought the medium bomber in with only minor scratches to his crew of three and small damage to the plane. The bomber, which ordinarily lands in excess of 100 miles an hour, was able to shake the nose wheel and left wheel down before hitting the runway.

Colonel Cullen, who lives at 900 19th st. nw., had Lieut. Arnold LeHardy, 4416 9th st. nw., as co-pilot. Other members of the crew were S/Sergt. Richard H. Noll and S/Sergt. Frank Odinetz, both of Bolling Field.

On Routine Flight

The bomber took off from Bolling Field at 11:23 a. m. on a routine proficiency flight and within a short time the hydraulic leak was discovered. Radio contact with Bolling brought instructions from Brig. Gen. B. M. Hovey, commanding officer, to cruise until the gas supply was low in order to reduce the hazard of crash-landing.

As the bomber roared on, General Hovey ordered Capt. Kirke B. Everson, jr., 2699 2nd st. se., aloft in a small transport with Staff Sergt. Charles Egolf and Corpl. Theodore F. Polinsky. Everson, European combat veteran with 16 clusters on his Air Medal, carried 3 gallons of hydraulic fluid in the transport, to be lowered to the emergency hatch of the crippled bomber.

As an extra precaution, Andrews Field Commandant Col. Curtis Sluman sent a second plane, piloted by Capt. Arthur T. Emsley, up with another supply of fluid. The first transfer effort, at 3500 feet, lowered the cans of fluid to the bomber, but the new supply failed to build enough pressure in the system to lower all three wheels in the tricycle landing gear. A second attempt was not made.

Radios and early afternoon newspapers carried bulletins on the bomber's plight and crowds began forming, including news photographers and several newsreel men.

Generals Watch

Among those who watched the rescue attempts and the final landing were Gen. George C. Kenney, chief of the Strategic Air Command and Maj. Gen. St. Clair Streett.

The crash landing was the second under similar circumstances at Andrews Field in less than three weeks. Brig. Gen. Reuben C. Hood brought a B-25 in without injury to his crew after the landing gear had locked November 25.

At that time the possibility of a mid-air transfer of hydraulic fluid was considered, but was not used because of the excessive leak in the plane's hydraulic system.

Md. Judge Rules Pranks of Boy, 6, No Eviction Cause

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (AP).—Just normal high spirits, Circuit Judge J. Howard Murray ruled today when an apartment house landlord read off a four-page history of 6-year-old Edwin L. Hastry, jr.'s, pranks.

He upheld the Hastrys' appeal from an eviction order and said Edwin can play all he likes around the place—with noises.

Claude E. Watson, plaintiff, charged Edwin started off life rocking his crib back and forth to the accompaniment of screams and has grown continually worse. These days, Watson said, Edwin digs up the lawn and throws it down the drains. A tenant testified Edwin rearranges the mail in the hallway boxes.

The judge said he did the same things when he was a boy, only his activities were extended over a whole city block.

Pair Being Flown Here To Face Treason Trial

The Justice Department announced yesterday that Douglas Chandler and Robert Best, accused of broadcasting Nazi propaganda during the war, will arrive here from Germany today to stand trial for treason.

The two Americans are being brought to Washington by plane.

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Truman War Powers Held Vital to Army

Repeal Proposal By GOP Arouses Concern for Future

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Insistence of some Republicans that the new Congress immediately repeal the President's war powers has arouesdc oncern here over the possible effect on the Nation's streamlined Army.

Actually the Army would be reduced to chaos.

Were the war emergency declared ended forthwith, the Army would have no recourse other than to go back to its prewar organization, established under the National Defense Act of 1916. This would mean:

1. The end of the Air Forces and their reconversion to an air corps without autonomy.

2. The end of the Ground Forces and substitution of the old Infantry Bureau, Cavalry Bureau, Coast Artillery Corps and all the rest, most of them outmoded by modern war.

3. Complete dissolution of the present efficient Transportation Corps.

4. Elimination of the Armored Force, Chemical Corps, and other organizations which have proved themselves in war.

5. Termination of the appointments of all temporary officers, upon whom the Army relies heavily for its present tasks.

The list could be continued. It adds up to the fact that a return to the old National Defense Act would bring abruptly to an end the organization which trained eight million men, supplied them, won a war with them and then somehow got them home in a headlong demobilization.

This organization is by no means one suited only to the needs of warfare. It was brought into being by the War Department itself when the old clumsy arrangement fell to pieces under the stresses of modern training, combat and logistics.

The remedy, it has been suggested, would be for Congress to enact legislation retaining the present organization of the Army. Such a statutory Army cannot be established, however, until Congress itself has acted in several important matters. Among these are:

1. Unification of the armed forces:

2. Acceptance or rejection of universal military training.

3. Final determination of occupation commitments overseas and specifically how to meet them.

Until these factors are known, the War Department cannot possibly recommend legislation for a permanent military establishment. Neither could it build a military force for the Nation's defense in the expectation that it would be torn down as soon as completed to fit another statutory member into its structure.

There are other ways, of course, of lopping off emergency powers without declaring the war officially at an end. Parts of the war powers legislation might be repealed and others retained. Some legalistic shdaes would be altered if the repeal were done by concurrent resolution rather than by an Act. In any event, six months of grace would be allowed after the war was officially terminated.

In those six months, an Army organization conceived and perfected over six years would be destroyed. Only Congress can do anything about it.

And Banks Too

Chest Cards May Be Put In Big Stores

Community Chest pledge cards may soon be placed on counters of banks and large retail stores in the downtown areas as a result of a plea by the chest federation, it was announced yesterday.

The plan is an outgrowth of a flood of requests for central distribution of pledge cards.

Arrangements have been made for the acknowledgment of all such gifts by mail from federation headquarters, 1101 M st. nw. Until the plan is put into effect, potential contributors may obtain pledge cards by phoning Metropolitan 3284.

Progress of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox's mop-up squad will be reported at a meeting today at 4 p. m. The squad is now canvassing contributors whose gifts have fallen below last year's. Some of the large contributors have cut as much as 30 per cent, citing the end of war emergency services.

"Let's not fool ourselves," is Cox's answer. "The Chest agencies can't operate next year on what we've raised so far, without serious reductions in service, in food budgets, and in salaries of agency workers. This is patently not the time to cut back in chest contributions. Now is the time to give more than we gave last year."

On the brighter side of the picture, volunteer workers of the commercial area unit under Milton S. Kronheim, who enlisted in the drive in June, are continuing their efforts to a man.

Returning GIs Get Right to Wed Frauleins

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 11 (AP).—The United States Army announced today the lifting—with one reservation—of the ban against the marriages of American soldiers and German girls, and an Army spokesman said a "German war brides" transport might sail soon for the United States.

Col. George S. Eyster, who announced the removal by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, European theater commander, said it probably would become effective within 15 days when details are worked out.

The single reservation, Eyster said, is that the marriages cannot take place until just before an American is to return home.

Eyster said he had "no idea" how many Americans now in Germany might apply to marry frauleins but that he believed a brides' transport would be provided. The Army announced only last week that 2500 American war veterans had applied for permission to have German girls enter the United States to marry them.

The removal of the ban was a complete surprise, since McNarney had said recently that GI-fraulein marriages were "still out."

Told to Forget Hate

The Army's action came on the heels of an announcement that soldiers had been instructed to forget their wartime "hate the German" indoctrination, and to help the Germans rebuild their country.

The lifting of the ban will apply to War Department civilians as well as soldiers, and presumably to Wacs, Eyster said.

He added that he felt sure McNarney never would allow marriages of Americans and Germans during a soldier's tour of duty, since "this would entail billeting, food and other costs."

Eyster said that the details of the removal still had to be worked out, but that as he interpreted it:

1. The cost of transporting German brides to the United States would be borne by the War Department.

2. An American, while prohibited from marrying a German until just before he left for home, could announce his engagement at any time after the ban is lifted.

Investigate Finacees

3. Every prospective GI bride would be investigated thoroughly for Nazi sympathies before marriage was authorized.

Eyster explained that McNarney revised his policy, mainly because "there are certain statutes in the United States with which the ban is in conflict" and "to give the honest soldier a financial break."

Until now, Eyster said, a few American soldiers have been able to take German girls to the United States as "fiancees," under a congressional act which provides that the girls must marry within three months or return to Germany. All of these frauleins have had to fly to America.

Eyster pointed out that this placed a heavy financial burden on the soldier, who had to put at least $1000 on the line for airplane fare and immigration bond.

Youth Held in Shot At Va. School Bus

Winchester, Va., Dec. 11 (Spl).—A 16-year-old boy will be arraigned in juvenile court here Saturday for firing a shotgun at a school bus. Albert Lee Orndorff, driver, said that he passed the youngster walking along the road just before the blst struck the rear of the bus.

Empty at the time, no one was injured. Deputy Sheriff Robert DeHaven who investigated said that the youth said that he was loading the gun an dit discharged accidentally.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHAT IS THAT YOU HAVE?
THIS? OH, JUST A MAP... I WAS TRYING TO FIX THE POSITION OF THIS CABIN... LOCATE IT... YOU KNOW!
MAP? "FIX... POSITION"... WAIT! FOR A MOMENT, THAT... THAT— OH, I JUST CAN'T REMEMBER!
THIS GIRL IS AN AMNESIA VICTIM! AND I ALMOST STUMBLED ONTO THE COMBINATION TO SNAP HER OUT OF IT!

SUPERMAN

STEELY MUSCLES PIT THEMSELVES AGAINST COLD STEEL!
STRAIGHTEN UP AND FLY RIGHT!
SETTING THE PLANE SAFELY ON THE GROUND, SUPERMAN HURTLES OFF, UNOBSERVED, TO CHANGE BACK TO KENT.
(SIGH) I WONDER IF I'LL EVER GO THROUGH A DAY WITHOUT A DOZEN QUICK CHANGES?
... THEN REJOINS THE OTHERS.
YOUR PLANE'S ALL SHOT UP! WHAT HAPPENED, WARSHE?
"BLACK WING" AGAIN!

Big 4 to Sign 5 Peace Pacts In Paris Feb. 10

By John M. Hightower

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Council of Foreign Ministers agreed today that the Big Four powers and five former enemy satellite states in Europe would sign their peace treaties in Paris February 10.

This probably means that the treaties—for Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland—will be submitted to the United States Senate shortly afterward, but there was no word here as to whether Secretary of State James F. Byrnes would seek their approval before he leaves for German peace talks at Moscow March 10.

The Big Four Council scheduled a second session late today to try to come to terms on an agenda for the Moscow session and on the critical dispute between Russia and the three western powers over whether small nations' views on a German settlement should be heard before the Moscow meeting begins.

Working at Top Speed

The Foreign Ministers were working at top speed in an effort to clean up their satellite peace treaty texts and on plans for the Moscow conference in time for British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and French Deputy Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville to leave New York Saturday on the Queen Elizabeth.

The rough and tumble argument over disarmament in the United Nations, however, added a new item to Byrnes' duties. Officials disclosed that at the appropriate time when disarmament comes up in the U. N. Assembly, Byrnes would abandon his policy of refraining from any participation in Assembly work and go before it to make a statement of the American position on the whole disarmament issue.

Today's decision on the Paris treaty signing left it unclear as to whether the other 17 nations which attended the Paris Peace Conference in addition to the Big Four would be invited to participate in that ceremony or whether they would be given opportunity to sign later. Their signatures are not necessary to give the treaties full legal status. It is thus uncertain when Yugoslavia will come to a showdown on whether she does or does not accept the Trieste settlement by signing the Italian treaty.

Various Points Cleaned Up

Nor was it decided when the foreign ministers themselves would sign the pacts. This could be done either at the Moscow conference or earlier if the texts were distributed to them.

Cleaning up various points of the satellite treaties at their first session today the Big Four:

1. Agreed to send a four-power commission to Trieste to make an on-the-spot investigation of the financial requirements for operating the government of the projected Free Territory of Trieste during the initial months of its existence.

2. Adopted as standard for all five treaties a procedure for settling future disputes over the meaning of treaty terms with the help of an umpire appointed by the Secretary General of the U. N.

Trieste Boundary Accord

3. Agreed on a detailed delineation of the frontiers of Trieste Free Territory. This simply nailed down boundary decisions previously made in the large.

4. Made plans for sending an inspection commission to the Italian colonies as soon as the peace treaties become effective. The colonies remain under Italian administration for a year while the big powers decide what to do with them.

5. Failed for the moment to agree on emergency landing rights for commercial aircraft in the former enemy satellite countries and also failed to agree on a system for determining the long-range financial needs of Trieste.

Greeks Seek Two Missing U. S. Newsmen

Athens, Dec. 11 (AP).—Two American correspondents, Robert Vermillion of the United Press and John Philips of Time and Life, were officially reported tonight to have been missing for the past 13 days in the mountains of Central Greece.

The press section of the Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying the jeep in which the correspondents were traveling had been found abandoned at Longosto, in the Kalambaka area.

The two left Athens after telling intimates they planned to visit "Communist-controlled villages" and regions reported held by guerillas.

According to the Foreign Ministry's statement the correspondents had made contact with a guerilla group.

Two Greek army units of approximately 50 me neach were dispatched to make a search for the missing Amerieans. During the search the military units met fire from four machine guns on approaching the village of Louzesti. The guerillas retreated southward and escaped after the soldiers opened up with mortar fire.

Truman Leads Baseball Fans In Tribute to Walter Johnson

President Truman led baseball fans throughout the Nation, in tribute yesterday to the memory of Walter Johnson, former Washington pitching star, who died Tuesday night.

Funeral services will be held for the noted 'Big Train" of the Washington Senators at 2.30 p. m. tomorrow in the Gray Choir of Washington Cathedral.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross announced yesterday:

"The President was greatly grieved to hear of the death of Walter Johnson. He was one of his athletic heroes. He admired him both as an athlete and as a man, as did millions of other persons. The President felt a great sorrow at his passing."

The Very Reverend John W. Suter, dean of Washington Cathedral, will conduct the service tomorrow afternoon. Johnson will be buried beside his wife in Rockville Union Cemetery. Johnson operated a farm at Germantown, Md. since his retirement in 1935.

Active pallbearers will be ball players who were Johnson's team mates in the years when he amassed a record total of 414 victories and won a lasting place in baseball's hall of fame.

They will include Roger Peckinpaugh, Sam Rice, Ossie Bluege, Joe Judge, Nick Altrock, Muddy Ruel, Jim Shaw, and Mike Martin, for 40 years the club's trainer. Two other players, Eddie Ainsmith, who caught many of the speed artist's fast balls, and George McBride, also have been invited to serve.

Honorary pallbearers' names were announced by the family as follows:

Clark Griffith, owner of the Wasington Senators, Edward B. Eynon, secretary, and Dr. Edward Larkin, physician, of the club; Oren Atwood, Ford Young, Garrett Whiteside, James Bland, Lancelot Jacques, Walter Bogley, Walter Wawson, Harry Loyd and George Weiss.

The body is resting at the Willia mR. Pumphrey funeral home, 7557 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, and may be viewed until 2 p. m. tomorrow.

What's Going On and Where

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; dramatics, 7 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., bowling, 7 p. m.; dance class, 8 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., book review, 8:30 p. m.

H Street USO, 1911 H st. nw., ceramics, 8 p. m.; dunking hour, 9 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., bowling, 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.; dancing, 9 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 901 Market sp. (8th st. and Pa. ave nw.), voice recording, 6 p. m.; Christmas gifts wrapped, 8 p. m.

Tenth Street USO, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st .nw., dancing, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Crosley Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., Story of the Bridge, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and B sts. se., history of the Army Air Forces in pictures, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Ex-Regent of Siam, Spouse Feted at Legation Affair

The Charge d'Affaires and Madame Bhakdi gave a reception at the Siamese Legation last night in honor of the former Regent of Siam and Madame Pridi Banomyong, who are in this country with a delegation on a good-will tour.

About 300 members of the Capital's official, diplomatic and social circles attended the fete.

The regent was formerly chief of the underground of southeast Asia. During this period he worked with Lieut. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, who served as deputy commander of the Southeast Asia Command during the war.

General and Mrs. Wheeler were present at the reception, and after it was over Mr. Pridi awarded the general the Order of the White Elephant, one of Siam's highest honors.

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UMW, U. S. Agree on Limit To Amend Suit

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers have until tomorrow night to ask the Supreme Court to take up the whole coal strike case at the hearing on January 14.

The case went to the highest court on the one point raised by the Justice Department, that is, whether the Government has a right to fight strikes with court orders when private business has no such right.

The Norris-LaGuardia Act says no Federal court may issue restraining orders or injunctions in cases growing out of labor disputes, and no private employer has been able to get such an order for 14 years.

The Justice Department, however, contends the act does not apply to the Government, because it acts as a sovereign, and was serving the comon welfare when it asked for the restraining order against the coal strike.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough fined the UMW 3½ million dollars for the strike, and UMW President John L. Lewis another $10,000, saying he really thought he ought to send Lewis to jail. It was the appeals from these fines that brought the case before the Supreme Court.

UMW Chief Counsel Welly K. Hopkins and AFL Counsel Joseph A. Padway are believed to want the whole coal case ruled on at once. They could bring up the other issues—whether Lewis had a right to call off the UMW agreement with Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug and whether the anti-strike order violated the Bill of Rights—by filing a cross petition in the Supreme Court.

Since the case has been pushed ahead under special rules, it was not clear how long the UMW counsel would have to file this petition. This was settled by an agreement with Attorney General Tom C. Clark and Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett that the cross-petition must be filed by tomorrow night.

Justice Goldsborough yesterday approved another agreement between the lawyers, which held up all action in the coal case in the District Court until 10 days after the Supreme Court arguments.

Meanwhile, coal production yesterday was back to normal.

Plan to Place Air Forces on 'Business' Basis

A plan to place the air forces on a "business" basis, with a system of cost accounting in units and incentives to commanders to economize, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Developed by Assistant Secretary of War for Air W. Stuart Symington from his background of industrial experience, the plan was said to have the "sympathetic interest" of the Budget Bureau. It was described as bringing a commander's financial as well as military ability into account by establishing a "dollar-tight screen" around each air force unit.

Under the program reports on the state of a unit's finances as well as its military efficiency will be made periodically to higher headquarters by statistical officers. These officers, assigned to Air Force groups and higher units during the war, already report on the condition of an organization's personnel and equipment. By using them, it was pointed out, existing machinery and personnel would carry out the cost control program.

Such a "continuous cost analysis" would result in "comparisons between individuals and units performing the same tasks," it was said. These comparisons would then be used to obtain "cost control" throughout the Air Forces with expected important savings of public funds.

Md. Wine Revenues Up 85% in Month

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes issued State alcoholic beverage revenue figures today showing that Marylanders are continuing to drink more wine. Wine revenues increased 85.09 per cent in November over the corresponding period last year, the figures showed. Distilled spirits continued to show a decline in revenue.

Bilbo to Face Hearing Today On 'Gratuities'

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Senator Theodore G. (The Man) Bilbo will be on hand today for the opening of public hearings into charges that he accepted gratuities from favored war contractors.

The Senate War Investigating Committee will call six Army engineers and a civilian adviser to testify on contracts awarded certain construction firms for airfields in Mississippi. They will be asked what efforts, if any, Bilbo made to obtain the contracts.

Bilbo will be accompanied by his attorney, Forrest Jackson of Jackson, Miss., when he attends the hearings here.

Witnesses Called

The witnesses to be called today are:

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Robbins, USA, retired, former assistant chief of Army Engineers;

Douglas I. McKay, special assistant to the chief of Army Engineers;

Brig. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, jr., assistant chief of Air Staff, Air Engineers;

Brig. Gen. Ludson D. Worsham, Division Army Engineer, Division Engineer, Western Ocean Division;

Col. R. E. York, United States Engineers Supply Depot, Columbus, O.;

Maj. Gen. William F. Tompkins, USA Ret., former executive assistant to the Chief of Army Engineers; and

Col. John R. Hardin, assistant to the Division Engineer, Lower Mississippi Valley Division, Vicksburg, Miss.

Sturgis is the former chief of District Engineers in Vicksburg, Miss. Worsham is former Chief of Division Engineers of Mobile, Ala.; and York is former resident engineer of the Air Mechanics Training School at Biloxi, Miss.

May Last Two Weeks

The war investigating committee hearings are expected to last about two weeks.

Police Pay Increase Asked in Hagerstown

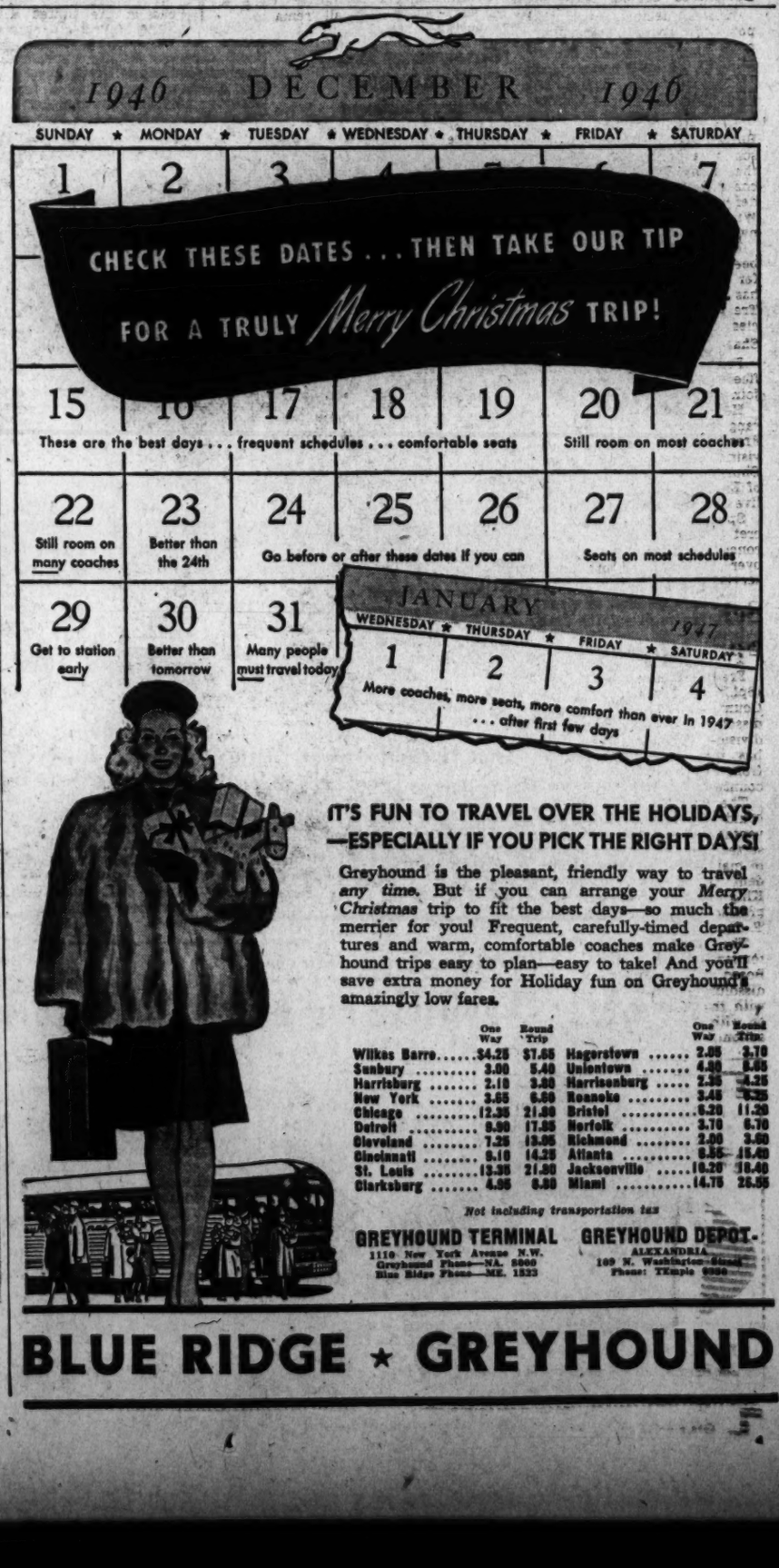
Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—Chief of Police Max W. Rickard today asked the Board of Street Commissioners to raise the pay of his bluecoats $20 a month.

Rickard pointed out his patrolmen now get $170 a month, and probationary patrolmen $160. They have only two days off a month.

Author of 'Hecate' Divorced, to Rewed

Reno, Nev., Dec. 10 (AP).—Edmund Wilson, author of "Memoirs of Hecate County," was divorced today at Fallon, Nev., from Mary McCarthy Wilson, on grounds of mental cruelty.

Wilson then took out a license to wed Elena Thornton, who was divorced from James Worth Thornton here yesterday.


1946 DECEMBER 1946
SUNDAY ★ MONDAY ★ TUESDAY ★ WEDNESDAY ★ THURSDAY ★ FRIDAY ★ SATURDAY
1
CHECK THESE DATES . . . THEN TAKE OUR TIP FOR A TRULY Merry Christmas TRIP!
15
These are the best days . . . frequent schedules . . . comfortable seats
Still room on most coaches
22
Still room on many coaches
23
Better than the 24th
24
25
26
Go before or after these dates if you can
27
28
Seats on most schedules
29
Get to station early
30
Better than tomorrow
31
Many people must travel today
JANUARY 1947
WEDNESDAY ★ THURSDAY ★ FRIDAY ★ SATURDAY
1
2
3
4
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Harrisburg	2.10	3.80	Harrisonburg	2.35	4.25
New York	3.65	6.60	Roanoke	3.45	6.25
Chicago	12.35	21.80	Bristol	6.20	11.20
Detroit	8.90	17.35	Norfolk	3.70	6.70
Cleveland	7.25	13.05	Richmond	2.00	3.60
Cincinnati	8.10	14.25	Atlanta	8.55	15.40
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T[illegible]man Reported Still for Rent Curbs

Creedon Expected To Succeed Wyatt, But Not as 'Czar'

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

President Truman has told White House visitors he is opposed to lifting the lid on rents and to removing controls which force the flow of materials into housing construction, The Post learned last night.

The Chief Executive, it was learned, pledged himself to holding the line on the Veterans Emergency Housing Program—for which the ceiling and controls were established.

Meanwhile, reports persisted last night that Frank R. Creedon, deputy Civilian Production Administrator and builder of the Oak Ridge atom bomb plant, would succeed Wilson W. Wyatt as boss of the veterans housing program, but with lesser powers.

Enough of "Expediters"

Wyatt, who resigned December 4 after the White House refused to back him up in his battles with the Civilian Production Administration, War Assets Administration, and Reconstruction Finance Corporatino, was both housing expediter and national housing administrator.

The President, it is definitely known, wahts no more of "expediters" in housing. He has told veterans leaders that the housing program henceforth would be directed by a "constructor."

Creedon, who has an outstanding record as a "constructor" was called to the White House yesterday. Later, housing officials predicted it was "a sure bet" that Creedon would be named to the housing post, probably at today's White House press conference.

UFW Head Reassured

Louis E. Starr, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who last week charged the President had "scuttled" the veterans emergency housing program, had a more optimistic view yesterday. After a visit to the White House, he told a press conference that he came away with a "strong impression" that the President would fight vigorously for veterans housing.

Commander Starr said that after talking with the President he felt that housing controls would be continued, materials channeled into residential building, and rent ceilings generally maintained "with revisio upward in some regions."

Meanwhile, n Capitol Hill, two congressional committees dug into the housing shortage, and both heard Wyatt come under attack.

Industry Spokesmen Heard

Various housing industry spokesmen appeared before the Senate Small Business Committee to demand removal of all remaining housing controls.

On the House side, David L. Krooth, acting housing administrator, told the Committee Investigating Surplus Property Disposal that the National Housing Agency had spent no more than one-third of the $400 million provided by Congress to stimulate housing materials production through incentive payments.

Krooth's statement prompted Chairman Roger C. Slaughter (D., Mo.) to remark that Wyatt "didn't know what he was talking about" when he criticized Congress last spring for triming the Wyatt request for a $600 million subsidy fund to $400 million. Krooth later told a reporter that removal of price ceilings ended the necessity of subsidizing production.

Her Soldier Did Come Back

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AND THEY'LL BE MARRIED—Former T/Sergt. Jack Brooks, of Grenada, Miss., is welcomed with open arms in London by his bride-to-be, Sylvia Thomas. They will return together to the United States after their marriage and study together at the University of Virginia. Sylvia is now a student at London School of Economics

Wilson Retires Dec. 31 From Secret Service

Frank J. Wilson, chief of Secret Service since 1937, will retire December 31. He will be succeeded by the assistant chief of the agency, James J. Maloney, it was announced yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder.

Wilson, 60 years old, came to the Secret Service in 1936 from the intelligence unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue with which he became identified in 1920.

He became particularly noted for his work in connection with the conviction of Al Capone on tax evasion charges in the 1930s and in the investigation into the kidnap-death of the Lindbergh baby.

Deciphered Capone Bookkeeping

Wilson's deciphering of the impounded Capone bookkeeping records enabled the Government to connect the racket chieftain with various underworld activities and prove tax evasion resulting in an 11-year sentence.

The retiring chief was born in Buffalo, N. Y., May 19, 1886, the son of a policeman. Enlisting in the Army in 1917, he was discharged after a month because of defective eyesight. He and Mrs. Wilson live at 2910 Tennyson st., nw.

Maloney is 50 years old. He has been acting chief of secret service for several months while Wilson has been serving as coordinator of Treasury law enforcement agencies.

Shakeup Is Rumored

Formerly a law enforcement officer in southern New York, he joined the secret service in 1931.

He has been in charge of arrangements for the protection of Franklin D. Roosevelt and many visiting notables including Winston Churchill and the King and Queen of England. He and Mrs. Maloney live at 2800 Ontario rd., nw.

Speculation on a shakeup in secret service is current. One story concerns alleged dissatisfaction over the handling of the secret service detail at the White House.

School Division Split Opposed

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 11 (Spl.).—A proposal of the Stafford County board of supervisors to dissolve the existing joint school division with King George County has met with strong opposition from the supervisors of the latter county.

The King George board said it could see no administrative advantage of the severance and asserted that the cost to each county to maintain a separate superintendent would about double. The King George board also warmly praised the work of Division Supt. T. Benton Gayle.

The Stafford supervisors have forwarded a resolution to the State Board of Education requesting the dissolution. They did not confer with the King George supervisors or with Gayle prior to taking the action.

Consolidated Legion Post Elects Officers

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 11 (Spl.).—With the consolidation of American Legion Posts, 44 and 136, into a new post to be known as Post 330, the following officers have been chosen:

Commander, John P. Flannery; vice commanders, E. F. Martin and Jack Steele; finance officer, Wilfred Eddins; adjutant, H. T. Brown; assistant adjutants, James P. Quaintance and J. William Nicholson; service officer, John J. Davis, jr.; sergeant-at-arms, Clarence J. Rixey, assistant sergeant-at-arms, M. D. Compton; judge advocate, Burnett Miller, jr.; historian, John Buckner Green; chaplain, the Rev. W. B. Dennis. Trustees for the new organization, are D. W. Kelly, jr., F. H. White and C. E. Reams, jr., all veterans of the First World War.

Meeting dates were announced for the first and third Thursdays in each month, and committees appointed to be in charge of Christmas plans.

City Firemen Elect

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 11—(Spl.).—New officers for the coming year have been elected by the Fredericksburg Volunteer Fire Department. They are: Sidney Armstrong, president; Ernest Potvin, vice president; Samuel E. Perry, secretary-treasurer; Carroll Carter, sergeant-at-arms.

Pretty as a Poinsettia . . .

Post Staff Photo

'CHRISTMAS FLOWER GIRL'—Harbinger of gaily decorated homes at Christmas is the poinsettia shrub, exhibited annually at this season in the Botanical Gardens, 1st and Maryland ave. sw. Jane Kinistler, of 601 14th st. nw., a visitor at the display yesterday, poses among the rich red leaflike bracts

Porter to Head U. S. Mission To Greece

By the United Press

Paul A. Porter, who resigned as price administrator after removal of most of OPA's controls, has been named chairman of a United States Reconstruction and Economic Reform Mission to Greece, it was disclosed yesterday.

The mission will consist of six or seven technical members. Porter's selection to head it was expected to be announced by the State Department later.

Porter and his colleagues will advise the Greek government on economic reforms under an agreement reached in Paris last summer between Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Greek Premier Constantin Tsaldaris.

Planned to Take Rest

The former price chief, who steered the embattled OPA through its most trying period, sent his resignation to President Truman November 29. It became effective December 4. At the time, he said he planned to sever all connections with the Government and take a rest before entering private business.

As head of the United States mission, one of Porter's tasks will be to prepare a guide for future American economic aid to Greece.

The United States requested economic reforms in Greece when it granted that country 25 million dollars in Export-Import Bank funds last January. The State Department said the money would do little good unless the Greeks undertook 'rigorous measures" to control inflation and to stabilize the currency.

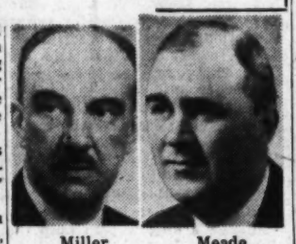
"The extent of possible further American economic assistance to Greece will necessarily be influenced by the effectivenss with which the Greek government deals with the problems of economic stabilization," the Department said at that time.

Later, some improvement was noted and this Government extended an additional 25 million dollars credit for the purchase of surplus property. Now, however, inflation has again become a serious problem. It is hoped that Porter's mission will result in necessary reforms.

New Faces in the House

Maryland Sends 2 Veterans

(Second of a Series)



Miller Meade

Eaton, Md. (AP).—Col. Edward T. (Ted) Miller, overseas veteran of both world wars, will take along a strong conviction of the need for adequate national defense when he starts his freshman term in the House of Representatives.

"I am like the child who has been burned twice, and I am determined not to have it happen again," the 51-year-old bachelor declares.

"For that reason I will favor a sound policy of national defense, which must have the same nonpartisan execution as our foreign policy, unaffected by political expediency and in no way connected with the United Nations."

Miller says the National Defense Act of 1920—which, as a reserve officer, he helped frame—was as unless as a spent shell because of ill-conceived economies.

Miller became a second lieutenant of Infantry a few weeks before World War 1 began. He served overseas in the Argonne, on the Somme and at St. Mihiel.

In World War II he served in Africa and India before going over the "Hump" for duty as an Infantry colonel with Chinese combat forces. For his contribution to the Chinese war effort he was named major general in the Chinese army.

Miller's victory over Representative Dudley S. Roe in the November election was his first active participation in politics since he resigned the chairmanship of the Republican State Central Committee for Talbot County in 1928. He had been defeated for the State's attorneyship in 1922.

He served 18 years as referee in bankruptcy for five Eastern Shore counties and was judge of the Talbot County Juvenile Court from 1934 to 1938.

Born of Quaker stock at Sandy Spring, Md., February 1, 1895, he received his education at Friends School in Washington and at Yale University and at the George Washington Law School. At Yale he was an honor student and won varsity letters in football, lacrosse and water polo.

He was commodore of the Chesapeake Yacht Club before leaving for World War II, and director of the Eastern Shore Baseball League, which he helped found.

Miller says that although veterans helped elect him, he does not favor legislation beneficial only to veterans and does not advocate a Federal bonus until it can be better afforded.

He says he feels "the average veteran does not want legislation which will neutralize the justifiable pride he feels in his service to the country, and does not want to become a burden on the national economy."

He says he will continue to seek changes he has already recommended in the Army's system of military justice, among them establishment of a branch of military judges composed of trained lawyers.

Hugh Allen Meade

Baltimore (AP).—The Republicans all around him won't be a bit of bother to Hugh Allen Meade, Maryland's newly elected Democratic Congressman from the Second District.

"I was elected on a platform very similar to that of many Republicans," he says.

"My campaign slogan was 'more business in Government; less Government in business,' and I am out for a balanced budget, reduced taxes and Federal expenditures and the immediate scrapping of all useless Government agencies.

"I am in favor of labor and its right to earn the kind of living which will enable a man to educate his children, get some enjoyment out of life and accumulate something for his old age . . . at the same time, I believe that industry has its rights also and should be protected from the radical exploiters of labor who are interested only in their own selfish self-preservation.

"As a veteran of this war (lieutenant, j. g. in the Navy) I am in favor of giving the veteran a hand and not a handout. We veterans don't want to feel that we are a privileged group, but we don't want to be penalized because we are veterans."

A graduate of Loyola College and the Universtiy of Maryland Law School, class of 1932, Meade's first political job was as secretary to the late Gov. Albert C. Ritchie. Two years later he was elected to the House of Delegates. He resigned to become supervisor of assessments in Baltimore.

He was assistant State's attorney for seven years until he left to join the Navy in World War II.

Big, blond, affable, and 39 years old, Meade is a politician's politician. He has a fondness for cigars, people and oyster roasts.

"If my stomach holds out, I may eat my way into Congress," he said during his campaign.

He married the former Isabel Muth and they have six children ranging in age from 7 to 14. His twins, James and John, 7, made first-rate campaigners, says Meade.

"Both are stanch advocates of good Government and especially of getting to Washington to ride the 'subway' that runs between the Senate Office Building and the Capitol."

State Guard Refused in Allis Strike

Milwaukee, Dec. 11 (AP).—Gov. Walter S. Goodland declined today to place the strikebound Allis-Chalmers Machinery Works in West Allis under martial law in the absence of a specific request from Milwaukee County Sheriff George Hanley as the State moved to prosecute 54 men arrested in Monday's distrubance at the gates of the plant.

The chief executive, commenting on a request of the the West Allis mayor, Arnold H. Klentz, for the use of the Wisconsin State Guard at the strife-torn plant, said that he would not send troops unless Sheriff Hanley notified him "that he cannot cope with the situation."

Hanley said he felt the situation was "under control" and that his deputies, together with police officers of Milwaukee, West Allis and other communities were "better trained to handle these demonstrations than the military." He added that "if there is any reason to anticipate a recurrence of Monday's affair, you can rest assured I will request assistance from the Governor, and this, I believe, will require more than the State Guard."

Guard 'Perfectly Able'

Hanley's statement drew replies from Milwaukee's chief of police John Polcyn and First Lieut. Ralph G. Bartlein, public relations officer of the Wisconsin State Guard. Polcyn said peace officers were sometimes badly outnumbered and added that his department should "not be expected to carry the brunt" of law enforcement at the strike scene. Bartlein said 1600 officers and men of the State Guard were available and "perfectly able" to handle the strike situation.

Mayor Klentz said he still felt troops were needed "in order to avert a recurrence of the rioting and violence of last Monday which were a serious threat to life and property in West Allis."

Hanley reported to the Governor that 7397 employes, including 2529 production workers, entered the plant today, adding that this was the greatest number of persons to enter the plant since Local 248 UAW-CIO went on strike April 30. The sheriff said there were 44 pickets at the gates of the mile-long factory but that he was "unable to anticipate any disturbance."

Mayor Heeds Opponents

District Attorney William J. McCauley issued warrants charging 54 persons arrested in Monday's demonstration with unlawful assembly and riot. The charge carries maximum penalties of one year imprisonment and fines of $500. McCauley ordered arraignment in District Court late today.

Mayor Klentz met separately today with company officials and representatives of the striking union. Formal negotiations conducted by Federal conciliators broke down several weeks ago with the issues of wages, union security and grievance machinery reported to be major stumbling blocks. The union, bargaining agent for 12,000 production workers, seeks a 25-cent per hour wage boost, a union shop and control of grievance procedure.

Va. Wife Slayer Given 10 Years

Bristol, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Elgin Wise, 44-year-old Sunday school teacher, was convicted yesterday by a Bristol Corporation Court jury of second degree murder in the ax slaying of his wife, Lily, and sentenced to 10 years in the State penitentiary.

The 41-year-old mother of six children was found dead on the floor of the Wise kitchen September 21, her head battered in by an ax.

Wise testified that he remembered hitting his wife with his fist, but remembered nothing more until he was kneeling beside her body. He said he went "crazy blind" when his wife refused to go on a shopping trip with him and said he suspected her of planning a tryst with another man.

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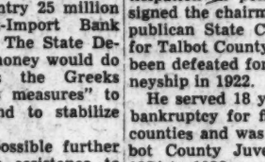
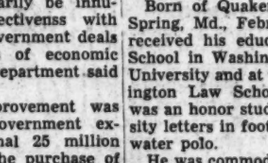


LV. 12:25 p.m. AR. 2:25 p.m.



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Md. Race Tax Bills Imperil Short Session

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (AP).—Plans for a cut-and-dried, one-day special session of the Maryland General Assembly to pass a needed appropriations measure were clouded today by an "unofficial" agreement of a Legislative Council subcommittee to introduce race track taxation measures at the session.

The council's committee on taxation agreed informally at a meeting today to a plan for presenting at the special session a modified version of the Sherbow commission's proposals for revamping the racing tax laws.

Representatives of the mile tracks who attended the meeting said they would not oppose the proposal by the Sherbow commission for a 4 per cent tax on the total pari-mutuel pools and a $1000 per diem license fee, provided the tracks were allowed to retain breakage—the odd pennies of the betting payoffs.

The Sherbow report had recommended that breakage from mile tracks go to the State and that half-mile tracks be allowed to retain the odd pennies.

Would Bar Local Taxes

Spokesmen for the State's half-mile tracks said they would not oppose adoption of the new tax plan if it were modified to set the tax at 1 per cent on the first $500,000 take, 2 per cent on the second $500,000 and 4 per cent on all money in the pool over one million dollars.

Under the plan agreed on at today's meeting, the Legislature would be asked at the special session to enact a measure which would prohibit the State's subdivisions from levying their own taxes on race tracks.

Senator Funk (D., Frederick), chairman of the committee on taxation, made the proposal, which came as a surprise to observers, as it had been generally believed the Sherbow report would be presented in toto at the regular biennial session starting January 1.

Governor O'Conor decided last week to call the special session after he was told an additional $3,500,000 or more was needed to continue salary increases after the first of the year and to keep the State's institutions in funds through the fiscal year ending June 30.

The 1947 General Assembly would not have authority to pass such a measure until the new biennial budget bill was enacted into law.

At first a tentative date of December 20 was set for the calling of the special session, but last night the Governor indicated that the date might be moved back to December 27 to give fiscal experts a chance to make a study of exactly how much in additional funds was needed.

Termed a 'Bombshell'

Senator Davis (R., Caroline) termed Funk's proposal a "bombshell" and argued that taking the matter up at a special session instead of the regular session would antagonize the new legislators to the entire Sherbow report.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, head of the Havre de Grace Track, at first objected to the move on the grounds it was a "rush job," although he called the proposed city tax on Pimlico "almost reprehensible."

Under the modification of the Sherbow plan for a 4 per cent tax on gross mutuel takes, the total amount levied would approximate the 3⅛ per cent tax as proposed in the recent report of the Donaldson commission to study Maryland racing laws, as the exclusion of "breakage" money from the State would bring the net proceeds into the same range.

Richmond Mayor Asks Tax Raises

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—The Richmond City Council today is studying a recommendation from Mayor Horace Edwards who has asked for a 30 per cent increase in real estate tax rate, a new 10 per cent levy on amusements and a new 5 per cent tax on gas, water, telephone and electric bills.

Mayor Edwards made an unprecedented personal appearance before the council last night to present his "memorandum budget," designed to finance record expenditures of $17,589,861 during the fiscal year beginning February 1, 1947.

Physicians Go to VA Hospital Under New Internship Plan

ASSIGNED TO VA HOSPITAL—Among Army and Navy doctors assigned to the Newton D. Baker Veterans Administration Hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va., is the group pictured above

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Army and Navy doctors are being assigned to the Newton D. Baker Veterans Administration Hospital to complete their internship and to aid in care of patients at the institution, Dr. E. L. Cook, hospital manager, reported today.

He said an agreement between the VA and the War and Navy Departments provides for placing the doctors in VA hospitals throughout the country, in return for which the VA obligates itself to provide further training for the young physicians.

He explained that the program, besides facilitating care of the hospital patients, is expected to aid the new doctors by offering them contact with varied cases and association with outstanding specialists. The doctors will remain for indefinite periods, and will be replaced with others when they are returned to military assignments.

Despite the arrangements for interns, Dr. Cook declared, there is a continuing need for experienced physicians and nurses at the institution.

He said the hospital, taken over by the VA during October, had 148 patients at the end of November. Of these, 32 were veterans with service-connected disorders; 116 with nonservice connected troubles; and 27 under domiciliary care.

Markey Lists $15,919 Outlay On Campaign; O'Conor, $13,707

The principals in Maryland's contested senatorial election say they spent nearly $30,000 in their campaigns.

D. John Markey, retired brigadier general from Walkersville who has filed a petition of contest with the Senate, declared in a report filed yesterday that he spent $15,919.74 and received contributions of $15,944.25.

His successful Democratic opponent, Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, said he received contributions of $10,759 and spent $13,707.40.

In the petition which Markey filed with the Senate campaign investigating committee, he asked an investigation of O'Conor's expenditures in both the primary and the general election.

Markey asserted that the Governor received large campaign contributions which were not reported, and he specifically urged an investigation of contributions by corporations and by the CIO-PAC.

Alleging there were "errors and irregularities" in the counting of ballots, Markey said he will ask the Senate to deny a seat to O'Conor.

In his own report to the secretary of the Senate, Markey said he received five separate contributions aggregating $5,500 from the Republican Senate Campaign Committee, as well as $1,000 from the Ohio Republican Finance Committee.

Among other contributors he listed Karl F. Steinman, $200; Harry O. Levin, three gifts totalling $300; H. Braith Davis, $500; E. M. Fleischman, $500; C. Wilbur Miller, $250; Raymond J. Funkhouser, $500; S. A. Williams, $350; DeWitt Sage, $200; Al Phillips, $200; Eileen C. Himes; $200; and the Republican State Central Committee of Dorchester County, $250.

The Governor said he received two contributions, totalling $3500, from the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

He listed these other major contributions: William Carswell Baxter, Baltimore, $200; Jacob L. Friedman, Baltimore, $200; Robert France, Baltimore, $250; Joseph M. Wyatt, Baltimore, $250; James Bruce, New York City, $250; Charles H. Walts, New York City, $200; Dr. John A. O'Connor, Baltimore, $250; John E. Morris, Salisbury, $200; Benjamin J. Kavanaugh, Baltimore, $300; Fred A. Rochester, $250; C. Foster Matthews, $500; Fred W. Eckels, $200; and E. Lee Lecompte, $200.

New Output Peak Set in Northern W. Va. Coal Mines

Fairmont, W. Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Northern West Virginia coal mines set a new production peak yesterday, the second day of operation following the 17-day soft coal strike.

The Northern West Virginia Coal Association said 221,230 tons were produced in its area, comparing with a previous high mark of 210,000.

At the same time, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad announced its Monongah division set a new coal loading record yesterday of 2607 cars.

The previous high, said Harry Fischer of the railroad's coal division, "was close to 2400 cars."

Northern West Virginia mines, wit han ample car supply and empties already at tipple sidings, swung back into production Monday with a production of approximately 200,000 tons. Comparable tonnage was expected today, with 267 mines in the northern field operating.

Average tonnage for this area runs around 180,000 tons a day.

Gary Asks U. S. Courts To Settle Labor Rows

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Establishment of Federal courts to settle labor disputes was recommended today by Representative J. Vaughan Gary of the Third Virginia Congressional District, who warned secretaries of chambers of commerce from all sections of the State meeting here that it is "far more important to balance the Federal budget than it is to reduce taxes."

Guaranteed Wage Study To Be Ready in January

Dr. George W. Taylor, chairman of the advisory board of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, announced yesterday that a study of a guaranteed annual wage will be completed late in January.

He ordered a 30-day extension of the study being made by an OWMR subcommittee. It originally was scheduled to end December 31.

New Tax Bill Seen Unlikely On School Pay

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Indications from some sources today were that any pay increases granted Virginia's public school teachers as a result of the forthcoming extra session of the General Assembly called yesterday by Governor Tuck will be made without passage of any new tax bill.

Sources close to the Governor said it is felt that any revenues needed for raising teachers salaries could be obtained from other sources and passage of a revenue bill would not be necessary. There was no immediate comment, however, as to where any additional funds would be gotten.

No Estimate on Amount

The Governor at his morning press conference said he had no estimate to make as to the amount needed but that the session had been called with the idea of "really doing something to relieve the situation."

The Governor said he had been informed that in one case a teacher had been at her job for five years and her present salary was $155 per month. After necessary expenses were paid the teacher was left with about $300 for the nine months' work. He cited this case as an example of the present situation in Virginia.

Concerning legislation on strikes in the public utilities field, the Governor said he hoped to have a request prepared for delivery to the meeting of the Virginia Legislative Council here Monday and if the council can report before January 6 there was the possibility the matter may go to the legislature.

No Hasty Legislation

The Governor indicated that he felt hasty labor legislation would no be desirable and that the matter should be carefully looked into.

The chief executive said the forthcoming session will be an emergency one, called to meet an emergency brought about by the public school system.

The Governor would give no figures on the amount he intends to recommend to the general assembly he said it would be substantial and that he believed it would go a long way to help the situation.

He said that on the basis of a report last Sunday on the comparative costs of county government compiled by the State auditor it appears that most localities are in a position to contribute more to education.

8-Year Sentence Given in Assault On Estranged Wife

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—A Shenandoah County Circuit Court jury yesterday convicted Ralph Rynard, Mount Jackson day laborer, of breaking and entering a home near Mount Jackson and attempting to slug his estranged wife. His sentence was set at eight years in the State penitentiary.

Witnesses testified that Rynard and Wallace Funkhouser of Edinburg first went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Hepner, where his wife was residing. After a family quarrel Funkhouser persuaded Rynard to leave. Later, however, the two returned and Rynard forced an entrance by breaking a window.

Mrs. Hepner testified that Rynard threw his wife to the floor and choked her until she was unconscious. Mrs. Hepner said she obtained an unloaded shotgun and struck the man on the head several times, after which he released his wife and left the house.

Dr. R. W. Stoneburner, and Sheriff O. L. Sheetz, said they were called to the home and found Mrs. Rynard on the floor with a badly bruised neck and suffering from shock and nervousness.

Named to New Va. Tech Post

ROBERT E. BATES, assistant dean of students at the University of Indiana, has been appointed director of student affairs at Virginia. He will begin his new duties in January. The position, a new one, was recently authorized by board of visitors

Frank Hobbs Dies; Official of Hardware Firm

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Frank May Hobbs, 76, president of the Charles Leonard Hardware Co., here, died today in a Richmond hospital. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Hobbs had been associated with the firm he headed since he was 17 years of age. He was a son of the late Robert F. and Gabriella Hobbs. He was a member of the Petersburg Rotary Club and of Washington Street Methodist Church.

Surviving is his widow, the former Miss Annie Louise Twittie, of Petersburg.

Thomas W. Massie

Winchester, Va., Dec. 11.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Thomas W. Massie, 62, who died Monday after a short illness. A native of Frederick County, he was an employe of the Virginia Woolen Co., and a member of the Baptist Church and the Rouss Fire Company. His widow, three children and a brother and sister survive.

Mrs. Bonnie V. Mauck

Winchester, Va., Dec. 11.—Funeral services were held in Hampshire County yesterday for Mrs. Bonnie Virginia Mauck, 28, wife of Ralph Mauck, who died Sunday afternoon after failing to rally from an operation. A native of Romney, where she attended high school, Mrs. Mauck had been employed here. In addition to her husband, her father and the three brothers and sisters survive.

Alberta K. Maloy

Winchester, Va., Dec. 11.—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Mrs. Alberta K. Maloy, 77, who was found dead at her home in the country Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Maloy, who lived alone, was thought to have died sometime Thursday night. There were no survivors in her immediate family.

Patient Falls to Death

Frederick, Md., Dec. 11 (Spl).—William Jenkins, 78, a mental patient at the county hospital at Montevue, plunged to his death late yesterday when an attendant left the window in his room open. Jenkins, who fell three floors, succumbed to multiple injuries. He had been a patient at the hospital less than a month.

New Products Expand Sales For Farmers

Frederick, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—Cloth made from corn, paint brush bristles made from milk, motor fuel made from corn cobs, and a life-saving drug made from buckwheat were cited to members of the Maryland State Grange today as examples of new products which are expanding farm markets.

A. B. Hamilton, Grange overseer and a professor of agricultural economics at the University of Maryland, told the Grange's annual convention hundreds of "new and wonderful things" developed from farm crops will help them make the adjustment from war-time production to peacetime demands.

Drugs From Crops

From the leaves of the green buckwheat plant, he reported, science has developed a drug which has been effective in curing high blood pressure.

Drug firms last year used six million pounds of milk sugar and 12 million pounds of a cornstarch by-product to turn out 45 million dollars worth of penicillin, he said.

Hamilton's talk was the main program feature of the morning session as the convention went into its second day.

Being prepared as formal resolutions were a set of tax-amendment resolutions submitted to the general session yesterday.

Heading the list of proposals by the organization's tax committee was one opposing a bill before the Legislative Council to permit taxation of cooperatives. The tax committee contended coops are mere agents of their members, and that savings effected by them belong to the members and should therefore not be considered taxable.

Other Proposals Listed

The committee also urged that highway-use taxes be allocated entirely to upkeep of highways. Other proposals:

1. That gasoline-tax allocations be based on county road mileage.

2. That local road improvements be given priority in allocation of funds from taxes on mile race tracks.

3. That the motor-vehicle titling tax be used for highway improvement.

4. That the State income tax be restored to the 1940 rate and that local Governments get a fixed percentage of residents' income.

5. That uniform fiscal year-end accounting be adopted for all governmental units.

State Roads Commissioner Robert M. Reindollar, addressing an afternoon session yesterday, spoke on the growth of the State highway system, and Edward F. Holter of Middletown, master of the State Grange, urged better State financial support of the county school systems and adjustment of teachers' salaries on an annual basis.

Safety Council Planned

Winchester, Va., Dec 11.—A committee of five has been appointed to make plans for the organization of a safety council in Winchester and Frederick County.

Sharp Decline In Chickens Noted in Area

There are about 4,500,000 fewer chickens in Maryland and Delaware broiler houses than there were in the fall of 1945, the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported yesterday.

The bureau estimated the broiler population in the two States on November 1 was 19,500,000, compared with a population of 24 million on the corresponding date of 1945.

However, the number of birds on hand jumped 4,500,000—or 30 per cent—between October 1 and November 1, the bureau disclosed.

Other statistics released in the report:

Sales of finished broilers during October were 20 per cent above September sales, but were 41 per cent below the number sold in October, 1945. The average age of broilers sold in October was 14 weeks.

Sales during November were expected to be about the same as the month previous, but about 30 per cent below the level of November.

Three Cumberland Men Arrested in Liquor Store Theft

Frederick, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—Three men were held in Frederick County Jail today in default of $2500 bond each on charges of larceny and breaking and entering in conection with the theft of $1300 in liquor and wine from a Mount Airy store last Saturday night.

Sergt. Walter K. May of the Maryland State Police, who preferred the charges, identified the three as Lloyd R. Mauk, 24, James Hite, 25, and Michael Leslie, 22, all of Cumberland.

He charged Mauk and Hite with breaking into the Wayside Liquor Store and taking the whisky. Leslie was charged as an accessory after the fact.

They are being held for action of the Frederick County grand jury.

The three men were arrested in Baltimore Monday night after detectives watched a car which was reported stolen from Cumberland last Thursday. A Baltimore hotel keeper was arrested and charged with receiving 20 cases of the stolen whisky from them.

Unmasked Bandit Robs Hotel Clerk of $50

Frederick, Md., Dec. 11 (Spl.).—An unmasked bandit walked into the Hotel Frederick early yesterday morning, held up the night clerk at the lobby desk at gun point and left with approximately $50 which the clerk handed him from a money drawer.

George M. McPherson, Dickerson, the clerk, said the bandit asked for a room and as he turned around to see what was available, the man stuck a gun in his direction, demanding money.

County Backs Navy Academy Airport Plan

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—Construction of a Naval Academy airport near Sandy Point bore today the approval of the Anne Arundel County commissioners, who urged it as "an essential part" of the academy's educational program.

The proposal was approved by a 6- to-2 vote after the commissioners heard representatives of the Annapolis and Anne Arundel County Chamber of Commerce recommend a resolution to the effect.

Delegate Clarence E. Tyler, who headed the chamber's delegation, told the commissioners the business people of the city and county wanted the board to consider the airport site at Sandy Point because they believed it was of vital interest to the county. Delegate William E. Stromeyer declared that about 23,000 acres involved in the proposed airport site included 164 pieces of property with a total assessment of $386,026. Of this acreage seven persons own 1700 assessed at $186,000 and the rest is made up of small holders.

He said he did not believe Anne Arundel County would be "hurt" if the land were taken.

Naval Academy authorities have insisted the airport is vital to continuance of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. This airport, a 12-million-dollar project of immediate expenditure, is on the priority list of projects to be presented by the Navy Department to the next Congress.

Stafford Put in New Tri-County Health Unit

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 11 (Spl.).—The State department of health has linked Stafford County in a three-county public health unit with Fauquier and Prince William counties under a temporary arrangement. One medical doctor will serve all three counties until a physician can be obtained for each one.

Dr. Linwood Farley, who has been health officer of Stafford and Prince William since last May, will relinquish the post December 15.

Mrs. Mary Patton Dixon has been named health nurse of Stafford, succeeding Miss Winfred Gildersleeve, who has been transferred.

Men Who Get Up Nights Often Lose Their Pep

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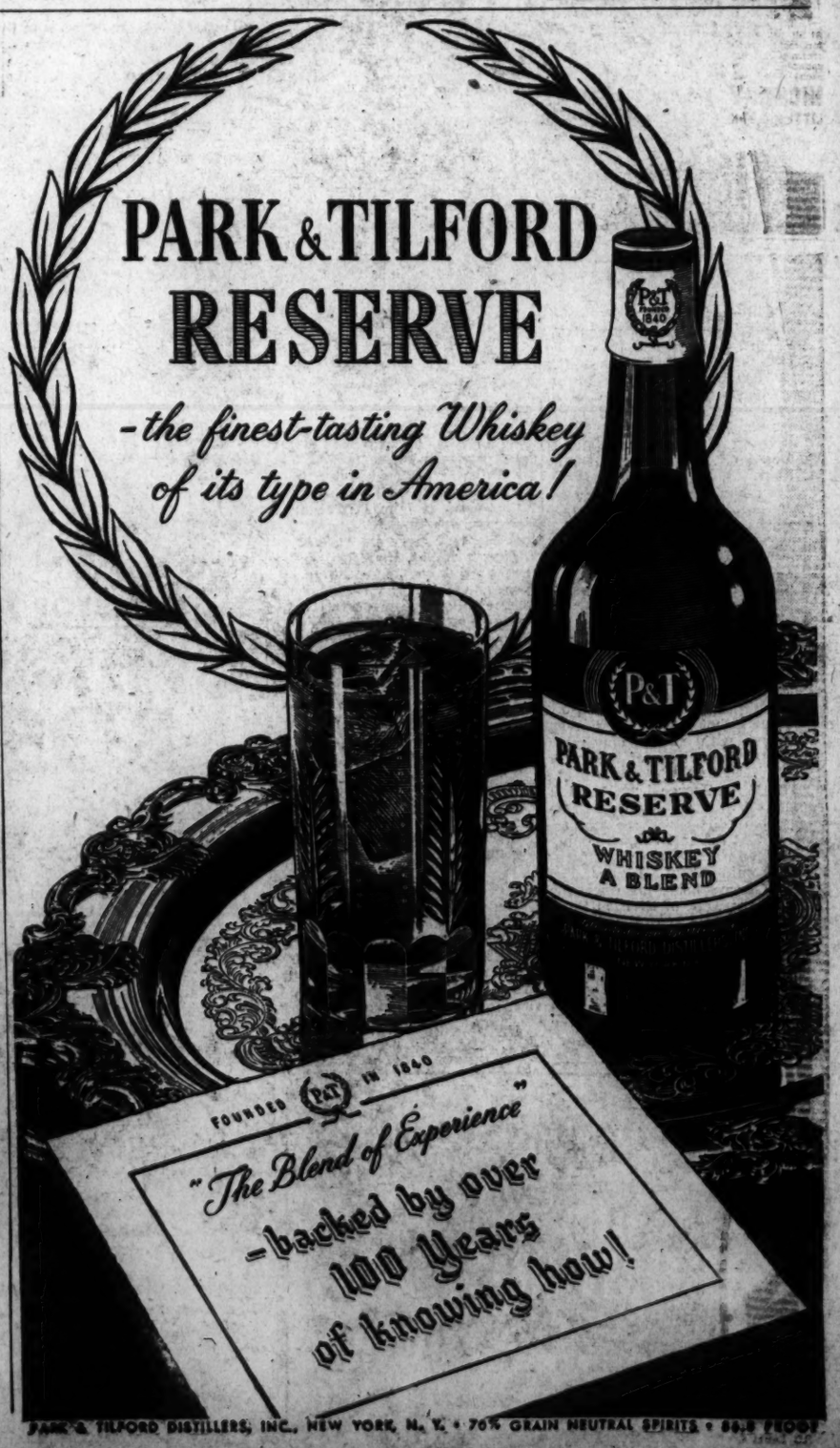

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Civil Service Contacts With the Federal Employe

While Jerry Kluttz is vacationing, the Civil Service Commission uses his column today to tell what it does for career employes.

Most Government career workers think that after the commission examines them and certifies their names to an appointing officer for hiring, their contact with the commission ceases. They feel that once they start drawing their pay in Commerce, or the Federal Trade Commission, for example, they have severed all relations with the Civil Service Commission. That is far from the fact.

The commission maintains employment records and retirement accounts. In addition, the commission reviews promotions and transfers, and passes on the reinstatements of former employes. An former Civil Service employes applying for reinstatement in the executive branch of the Government must establish his eligibility for reinstatement through the commission.

As the central personnel agency for the executive branch, the Civil Service Commission, in collaboration with the hiring organizations, sets up minimum qualifications for appointees. Thus, when you see in the exam announcement for field examiners in the National Labor Relations Board that an initial requirement for a grade CAF-9 job is a "detailed knowledge of the structure and functions of management and labor organizations and of labor laws . . . " you know that personnel officials of the NLRB have gotten together with the commission's examining experts and established this requirement.

Job classification standards, by which employes are given equal pay for equal work, are set up in the commission—again, with the cooperation of the employing agencies.

The periodic pay increases given regular employes are also effected under the commission's regulations. And then, of course, any time one takes a new examination he is knocking on the CSC's front door.

Speaking of exams, the commission has exam records of both successful competitors and those who failed in all the exams announced for jobs in the departmental service in Washington during the past 20 years. It also has application, examination, and appointment files (or microfilms of them) covering all the people who have been appointed from exams announced by the Washington office since 1897.

The commission frequently furnishes positive copies of these microfilmed files, or portions of them, in response to official requests for legal purposes. For example, date-of-birth evidence and proof of residence papers are copied and given the commission official seal for use in court cases.

The Civil Service Commisson's "sphere of influence" has long been felt in every section of the country, and even abroad. The work of the commission affects in several ways every single one of the more than two million Federal employes now working, and some 104,000 folks on the Government retirement rolls.

In the matter of personnel records alone, the commission possesses the employment histories of 12 million present and former Federal Government workers.

Before Pearl Harbor, the Civil Service Commission had representatives in more than 5000 postoffices and other Federal establishments; now it has 8300 boards of examiners throughout the Nation, and 750 of them will soon be in full operation as, in effect, miniature Civil Service Commissions, recruiting and examining for, and making job placements in local Federal jobs.

Question: I want to know how much money I have deposited to my credit in the retirement fund. Can I get this from the Civil Service Commission? I am employed in the State Department.

Answer: The Civil Service Commission does not have this information, as the record of retirement deductions does not go to its retirement division until you are separated from the service. When the time comes to determine your annuity and get ready to pay off, then the interest which your deposits have earned through the years is computed and added on.

As an employe you can learn the amount of deposits to your credit through your own personnel office.

Question: I am involved in a legal tangle concerning an inheritance, and my attorney wants to present at court any and all papers I can dig up about my date and place of birth. How can I get the proof of date of birth which I submitted to Civil Service when I first joined the Government service?

Answer: You can get this material from the Civil Service Commission upon your own request. If you submitted such proof to one of the Civil Service regional offices in the field you will have to write or go to that office for it. If the proof was submitted to the commission's Washington headquarters in connection with a departmental or Nation-wide examination, contact the public information office at 7th and F sts., or write to the commission, stating your need.

Question: The Civil Service Commission administers the Classification Act and also puts out regulations under the Federal Employes Pay Act; does the commission have authority also to prescribe the rate of extra pay for people working in overseas stations?

Answer: No. The heads of the various employing agencies specify whether their employes on duty overseas will receive a pay differential, for such service, and the agency heads set the rate of such differential, keeping within the maximum of 25 per cent of the base pay. In some instances, pay is supplemented by a cost-of-living allowance rather than a straight pay differential.

Clarke to Get 'Air Message' Pioneer Sign

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—The State Corporation Commision has announced plans to erect next spring several new historical road markers in Virginia.

These will include one in Clarke County, west of the site where the first "air message" was transmitted in 1868. It was at Bluemont in Loudoun County, near the Clarke County line, that Dr. Mahlon Loomis, a dentist, hoisted a kite on a copper wire, coiled and grounded in a pool of water. On Catoctin Mountain, 14 miles away, a similar kite was raised by an assistant. Impulses transmitted through a galvanometer on one kite were picked up by the Catoctin antenna.

In 1872 Loomis was granted a patent for "improvement in telegraphing" which preceded by 16 years the scientifically accepted discovery of Prof. Heinrich Hert, German scientist, who announced that he had "produced, detected and measured electric waves in the ether by which a radio-telegraph communications are conveyed." Marconi attributed this discovery to Hertz.

Other markers will include one commemorating the "wreck of the old 97" in Pittsylvania County, one in Botecourt County marking the termination of the Shenandoah Valley at Big Lick (now Roanoke) in April, 1881; one on Albemarle County denoting "ash lawn," the James Monroe home; one at "Clifton," home of Carter Henry Harrison; the Joseph Early home in Madison County; the Castleman Ferry flight in Clarke County; Blue Run Church in Arang eCounty and the Cople Gelebe house in Westmoreland County.

Carrico Named State's Attorney

La Plata, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—Thomas C. Carrico, 29-year-old local attorney, was named State's attorney for Charles County today by the three-judge bench of Maryland's Seventh Judicial Circuit.

He will complete the four-year term of the late Edward J. Edelen, 58, who died less than a month after his election to the office November 5.

The Circuit Court, which has been recessed since Edelen's death, will be reconvened in January.

A native of Charles County, Carrico is a graduate of the University of Maryland law school.

Winchester Approves Sewer Bond Issue

Winchester, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Winchester voters approved a $650,000 bond issue for a new disposal plant and sewer and water lines extension into the northeast section of the city by a vote of 722 for and 131 against in yesterday's referendum.

BARNABY

I don't understand you, Mr. Baxter. You wanted a car for a raffle. You begged for it. But now you pretend that . . .
We haven't made delivery. When our records show that we have . . . .
But—
POP! Tell the man the car is here. Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, drove up in it. A few minutes ago.
Nonsense.
But gosh. Here are the keys.
WHAT?
I'll call you back.
jack markey & tad ferris
12-12

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 300. Two loads slaughter steers being held for Thursday's market; she stock and bull receipts very light; few sales active, steady with Tuesday; scattered lots common and medium cows, 11.00@14.00; odd high-yielding individual to 16.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@11.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weight, 11.00@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 75. Vealers active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lbs., vealers, 21.00@23.00; common and medium, 14.00@19.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 8.00; not enough weighty slaughter calves to make a market.

HOGS—Receipts, 300. Active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120-140 lbs., 23.75; 140-155 lbs., 24.25; 155-300 lbs., 24.75, the top; 300-350 lbs., 24.00; 350 lbs. and up, 23.75; good and choice sows, 21.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady; scattered small lots good and choice 80-110 lbs. weoled lambs, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market about steady. Receipts moderate. Demand light. Broilers and fryers, 35@37, some higher. Roasters, 4½ lbs. and up, 38@40. Fowl: Colored, 35@36; Leghorns, 22@24, few 25. Ducks, 30@33, mostly 33@35. Turkeys: Hens, 45, some best weights 48@50; Toms, 30@35.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 16,000; slow throughout; early sales good and choice 180-270 lbs., steady at 24.00@24.25; top, 24.25, but many sales at 24.00; market now around 25 cents lower on all weights; late sales comprising good share of crop; good and choice 180-300 lbs., 23.75@23.90; other weights scarce; sows scarce and steady; good and choice, most weights, 21.75@22.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; total, 9300; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 25-50 cents higher; active at advance; top yearlings, 35.50; killing quality improved, suggesting more good and choice steers and yearlings at 25.00@32.00; best heifers, 27.00; mixed offerings 28.00; cows strong to 25 cents higher; most canners and cutters, 9.50@11.00; beef cows to 17.50; bulls and vealers very scarce; bulls strong; vealers strong to 50 cents higher; weight sausage bulls to 16.25; top vealers 23.00 paid more freely; stock cattle scarce, fully steady at 15.50@18.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total, 4000; slow; most early bids steady; scattered sales small lots good and choice native wooled lambs at least fully steady at 23.00@23.25; best held higher on around 23.50; four cars good and choice fed shorn lambs held above 22.00; other classes scarce; odd lots good and choice native ewes held around 7.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP) (USDA).—Market report: Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).—WHITE POTATOES—Supplies moderate; market steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-pound sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.50@3.25.

CABBAGE — Receipts moderate; market steady; 50-pound sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.25@1.50.

APPLES—Supplies liberal; market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches and larger, Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.75@4.25; Staymans, 2.75@3.50; Winesaps, 3.50@3.75; Yorks, 2.75@3.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market steady; whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 57@59; U. S. grade A, medium, 44@45; U. S. Grade B, large, 42@44; U. S. Grade C, 40. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 pounds and up, 45@50; pullets, 35.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal; market dull; demand slow; colored broilers and fryers, 33@35; fowl, colored, mostly 28; good Leghorns, mostly 18, few 20; old roosters, 18@20; turkeys, young hens, 40@42; young toms, 28.

HOGS—Market steady with Tuesday on all weights; top, 24.00, for good and choice barrows and gilts, 160-240 pounds; 100-120 pounds, 21.00; 120-140 pounds, 22.00; 140-160 pounds, 22.50; 240-300 pounds, 23.75; 300 pounds and up, 23.50; good sows, all weights, 21.50; good stags, 19.50.

CATTLE—Market generally steady on all slaughter classes, with run fairly light; odd lots canner and cutter cows, 7.00@10.00; medium dairy type, around 10.00@12.00; good beef cows quotable up to 15.00; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.00; heavy sausage bulls, 12.00@13.00; good slaughter steers, 20.50@21.00; medium grade, 18.00@20.00; good to choice vealers, mostly 22.00 down, odd head strictly choice, 23.00; heavy calves, largely 15.00@18.00.

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An Open Letter To
The 20,000,000 Americans Who Are Doomed to Die of Cancer

Spend for Cancer as for A-Bomb, Surgeon Urges

By United Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 8—Approximately 20,000,0000 Americans now living may die of cancer, warns Dr. Thomas Parran, U. S. Public Health Service surgeon general.

Dr. Parran said that in the last 30 years cancer had risen from the seventh to the second cause of death and in the four war years had killed as many Americans as were lost to enemy action.

He cited a "widespread and understandable public demand" that this nation turn its attention to finding the cause and cure of cancer, "with the same vigor and ingenuity that we used to win the war."

Dr. Parran said the public was asking, and had a right to know, why this country should not be willing to spend as much or more to conquer cancer as it did to produce an atomic bomb.

the Meader report filed with the Sen-

Dear Fellow Americans:

In a United Press dispatch which appeared in newspapers throughout the country last Saturday, Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon-General of the U. S. Public Health Service, is quoted as saying that there is a "widespread and understandable public demand that this nation turn its attention to finding the cause and cure of cancer with the same vigor and ingenuity that we used to win the war."

Dr. Parran is entirely right. There IS a widespread demand on the part of the public for the true facts about cancer, and this certainly is understandable, inasmuch as cancer kills one out of every five adult persons in the United States.

At about the same time Dr. Parran was addressing a conference of scientists on gastric cancer in Chicago last week, announcement was made in Washington that the actual causes of human cancer had been discovered by Charles Eliot Perkins, a scientist who has been engaged in human cancer research for more than fifteen years.

Mr. Perkins has given his great cancer discoveries to the public in a book entitled "WHAT PRICE CIVILIZATION, The Causes, Prevention and Cure of Human Cancer." This remarkable book describes clearly and in detail the real causes of human cancer, and effective methods of preventing this most dreaded of diseases.

We are certain that Mr. Perkins has discovered the real and true causes of human cancer, and that his book constitutes the greatest contribution ever made toward solving the cancer problem. If the causes of human cancer, as clearly described in this book, are absolutely true and authentic, as we believe them to be, we feel sure that the United States public health authorities will want to officially proclaim these discoveries to the public, so that the lives of you 20,000,000 Americans who are doomed to die of cancer may be saved.

What is needed to solve the cancer problem is not so much dollars as it is SENSE. If we would use the same degree of common sense and reasoning in tackling the cancer problem as we did in producing the atomic bomb, we could eradicate cancer from the human race. There is no reason why you should die of cancer. America needs its manhood and womanhood. Wake up, you 20,000,000 Americans. You are not doomed. You CAN be saved.

Sincerely,
MODERN SCIENCE PRESS, Publishers,
930 F Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

Let's Stop Cancer NOW

Every human being is subject to cancer. This terrible disease strikes suddenly—but you have it long before you are aware of it. WHAT PRICE CIVILIZATION, The Causes, Prevention and Cure of Human Cancer, by Charles Eliot Perkins, tells you exactly what causes human cancer and how it can be detected in advance and prevented. This is MUST reading for every man and woman past the age of thirty. Are YOU among the 20,000,000 persons in the United States that Dr. Parran says will die of cancer? Don't take any chances. Go to one of the bookstores listed below and get your copy of "WHAT PRICE CIVILIZATION" today. You owe it to yourself and to your family.

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Thursday, December 12, 1946

Foreman's Status

The National Labor Relations Board deserves commendation, we think, for its part in seeking final adjudication, which the Supreme Court has now consented to provide, of the status of foremen under the Wagner Act. The board has ruled that foremen are "employes" within the meaning of the Wagner Act and are therefore properly to be included within a unit for collective bargaining purposes. Its ruling has been upheld in the Packard Motor Car case by the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals which directed that company to bargain with the Foreman's Association of America as the representative of its supervisory employes. The Packard Co. appealed to the Supreme Court for review and the NLRB has joined it in the request "because of the importance of the question."

This newspaper has supported the NLRB position with respect to foremen. The issue is, however, admittedly a difficult one, certain to give rise to continuing controversy until it can be definitely settled. In cooperating with the legal counsel of the Packard Motor Car Co. and supporting its petition, the NLRB set a fine example of administrative responsibility. If its business were merely to win legal laurels, it could rest on the triumph it gained in the Circuit Court. But its business is to administer a law in the spirit in which Congress enacted it. We are glad to see the board tending to business.

Hatch Act

Senator Hatch is ready to throw in the sponge and abandon efforts to curb excessive campaign spending by legislation. Both he and Senator Green, chairman of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, now believe that full publicity on campaign expenditures in advance of elections would be more efficacious than specific dollar limitations on the amounts that may be expended.

This defeatist attitude is attributable to the ease with which the provisions of the Hatch Act, designed to close loopholes in the Corrupt Practices Act of 1925, have been evaded. Money spent on behalf of candidates by others has not been included in the list of candidates' personal expenditures. Attempts to limit contributions by individuals or groups to a $5000 maximum have likewise been evaded by splitting up contributions to a candidate among members of a family and by dividing contributions among several candidates. The three-million-dollar limit on contributions to, and expenditures by, any political committee has also been circumvented by setting up independent committees and organizations. Prohibitions against campaign contributions by banks and corporations have not prevented large donations by company officials. The provision of the Smith-Connally Act declaring it unlawful for labor unions to make contributions in connection with any election for Federal office has been of no practical use, since unions claim the right to spend money to influence the outcome of an election, even though they are forbidden to contribute directly to a candidate's campaign funds. Finally, no restrictions have been imposed on expenditure in connection with primaries, although in some States nomination for office is equivalent to election.

In spite of these widespread evasions it does not seem to us that the sweeping away of all restrictions on the size of campaign outlays and contributions would be warranted. Revision of the existing laws to plug loopholes is entirely feasible. No doubt new tricks and devices would be employed to frustrate the lawmakers, but at least the obvious and easy methods of escape would be closed. Free and wide publicity regarding the amounts and sources of campaign funds in advance of elections would undeniably tend to discourage excessive outlays. But in the absence of legal standards by which to determine what is excessive, it is by no means certain that public opinion can always be relied upon to impose the necessary degree of restraint on spending proclivities, especially in hotly contested elections.

Furthermore, the pressure on rich men to support a particular party or candidate is relieved when they can invoke the law as an excuse for limiting their contributions. So far as labor unions are concerned, mere publicity certainly will not prevent an outpouring of funds for candidates or parties of their choice for the purpose of "influencing" elections. In their case the prohibition against contributions ought to be made more explicit. If members of trades-unions choose to contribute as individuals to a campaign fund, that, of course, is their own affair. But officials of trades-unions should be forbidden to employ any part of the dues collected for general trades-union purposes to finance or influence the outcome of political campaigns.

We do not believe that the experience of recent years proves the unenforceability of legislation limiting campaign spending. It merely proves the need for more wholehearted congressional support of efforts to enforce existing law, together with revisions and extensions of the law directed at suppression of undesirable practices which it does not now cover. The lengths to which scheming politicians and their supporters are willing to go to evade prohibitions and defeat the plain intention of the law testifies strongly to the need for retention of positive legal restraints on excessive spending.

Picture Of Futility

The five-hour wrangle over procedure which the Security Council indulged in when it took up the Greek complaint of Yugoslav, Bulgar and Albanian interference in its affairs underlines anew the grim fact that the principal organ of the United Nations is in a state of semiparalysis. This time it was neither the veto nor the threat of veto which stood in the way of action. The issue involved was a relatively minor one. It was whether not only Yugoslavia but also Bulgaria and Albania should be given seats on the Council and allowed to participate in the discussion on the situation set forth in the Greek complaint. The compromise finally agreed on—to grant Yugoslavia and Greece places at the Council table with all privileges except that of voting, and to give Bulgaria and Albania, nonmembers of the U. N., a chance to state their views at an appropriate time later on—should have been worked out by the great powers before the Council met.

Except for one brief conversation between Mr. Bevin and Mr. Molotov, the Greek question was not considered by the Big Five in any preliminary meeting. Lacking the benefit of any prior understanding among the permanent members, the Council soon fell into that familiar and unhappy pattern of endless wrangling over unimportant issues that has characterized its deliberations right from the beginning. It is obvious that if this continues to be the manner in which the Council operates, the United Nations will never begin to achieve the effectiveness that the world desperately desires and expects of it. At the very time when the Council is demonstrating to a disturbing degree its incapacity to act in an efficient and statesmanlike manner, it is in process of being saddled with additional tasks of very great importance. Under the peace treaty with Italy, which the Council of Foreign Ministers is completing at New York, the Security Council will have the vital job of preserving the independence of the free territory of Trieste. It will also be the agency which is to be entrusted with the task of drawing up any agreement for the limitation of armaments coming out of the Assembly.

Under the circumstances it is vital that the Council do a real job of housecleaning on its procedures. It would also help considerably if the nations, and particularly the great powers, send to the Council as their delegates, men of sufficient stature and ability to make that body the powerhouse of action it was designed to be under the United Nations Charter. Otherwise, the United Nations, for all the vigor and vitality which the General Assembly is displaying, for all the good work which the peripheral U. N. Organization may do, will remain a body without a head, a feeble imitation of that great center of international life which the world situation so anxiously demands.

Walter Johnson

Not more than a handful of men in the whole of human history can be said to have achieved the sort of greatness possessed by Walter Johnson—that of an absolute and unchallenged preeminence within his *metier*. In this sense he was the peer of Shakespeare or of Michelangelo. Nor would the Greeks, at any rate, have found the comparison of the professional athlete and the professional poet as frivolous as it may seem to some today.

For pure efficiency, nothing like Walter Johnson had ever been seen on a baseball field before that memorable August afternoon nearly 40 years ago when he went to the mound to confront the Detroit Tigers, who then included two of the greatest batsmen in the history of the game. Nothing like him, in all probability, will ever be seen again. Like all genuine great masters, he could be disdainful of mere technique; as was once said of another master, he "wanted art." He had for long no need of the wiles and stratagems that virtuosi like Christy Mathewson and Old Cy Young and Eddie Plank and Herb Pennock employed, wherewith to deceive batters and to catch them off balance or off guard. It was not until his years of decline that he deigned or dared to throw curve balls. But he threw his straight ball with almost microscopic precision wherever he chose and threw it faster than the human eye could follow, too fast, indeed, even for sharply trained reflexes of many big league catchers. "You'll have to call 'em, Muddy," an umpire is supposed to have said one afternoon to Harold Ruel, "I can't even see 'em."

Walter Johnson's career spanned almost evenly the old game and the new. That is to say he pitched first with the old hand-wound baseballs, which, battered and grass-grimed, remained in the game to the end; and later with the new resilient balls which are replaced at the slightest scratch or abrasion. The old game gave all the advantage to the pitcher, who, with the score in his favor, could safely loaf or relax for an inning or two, "letting the outfielders do the work." The new game gives all the advantage to the batsman, so that the pitcher dares not to relax even for a single pitch. This is why the comparison of Walter Johnson with such a pitcher as Mathewson is pointless. Again, Johnson, unlike Mathewson, had for most of his career, the handicap of pitching for a club that was something less than mediocre, which had become something of a staple joke of the vaudeville circuits.

Walter Johnson's personality reflected something of his professional greatness. His superb physique, at least in his younger days, would have commanded attention almost anywhere. His manners on the field were quiet, almost modest, yet nevertheless invested with a certain majesty. He lacked, it is true, what the sports writers like to call "color," those amiable eccentricities which have endeared figures like Waddell, Marquad and Alexander to the multitude; but, here in Washington at least, he was held in love as well as veneration, and there were many who throughout a succession of four Presidents considered him our most famous fellow-townsman.

Perhaps the latter part of his life, marked by tragedy, misfortunes and futile excursions into alien fields of endeavor was somewhat in the nature of an anticlimax to a career of magnificent achievement; but it is safe to say now that rarely has the passing of a public figure been more sincerely mourned.

Revolt Of The Lasses

On this page last week we made some comment on the report by Dr. Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, that American women, especially those in the more prosperous classes, are in a dangerous state of unrest and rebellion over the "semivoluntary slavery" imposed upon them by the institution of marriage. The accuracy of her report was confirmed by a letter, published the following day, from a reader in Arlington, who complained that while she found the business of running a home for her husband and two children "happy work and full of great satisfaction . . . *there is not a cent in it for me.*" (Our italics.) She went on to explain that her husband, after paying all the bills and an allowance for household expenses, had nothing left over with which to pay her a salary. Therefore, she concluded, there must be something very seriously wrong with the American way of life, and perhaps with nature itself for having so unjustly stacked the biological cards in favor of the masculine sex. When, said the lady, "I contemplate my daughter's future, I am full of doubts. I could give her the best training in the world, but she could ruin it all, having the yoke of motherhood put around her neck."

Another correspondent, a distinguished author and journalist whose recent work has taken her all over the country and into contact and conversation with persons of every social category, assures us that the attitude toward marriage expressed by our Arlington friend is by no means exceptional. Rather, she says, it is typical of a general dissatisfaction which is "most acute among women who, like this one, have money enough to run the family comfortably."

Dr. Mead's answer to the problem, you may remember, was a greater multiplication of labor-saving devices to take more of the drudgery of homemaking and housekeeping off the shoulders of women. It is a fair question, however, whether the real basis of the discontent—boredom perhaps might be the more accurate word—is not itself largely a consequence of the leisure afforded to women of the well-to-do classes by the industrial organization of society and by the limitation of families made possible by contraception. In this connection it might be profitable to compare the grievances compiled by Dr. Mead and expressed by the Arlington lady with the general subject-matter of the letters written by the women of the famous Paston household, or even with the sort of preoccupations reflected in such a very recent book as *Grandma Moses: An American Primitive.*

Of course, there is also this to be said: If modern women generally should agree to repudiate their responsibilities as women, and stubbornly refuse, in the interest of the more abundant life, either to marry or to have babies, it would presently put an end to most of the problems with which the human race is now so sorely vexed.

Smith College

As a preamble to endowing the woman's college at Northampton, Mass., which since 1871 has borne her name, Sophia Smith once wrote: "Woman needs not only goodness, but knowledge and wisdom; and in her position in the family as the guardian of health, education, food and manners she especially needs education to fit her for her responsible duties." If that was true in 1871, it is doubly true today, when the position of women has expanded so vastly into business and professional life as well as the home. During the 75 years since its founding, Smith College has had a significant part in meeting the expanded educational needs of women. It has produced graduates active in many fields of American life and letters, and it has maintained a tradition of academic freedom and liberal thought. It has grown from a small "female academy" of 14 members to a respected institution of learning whose student body now numbers 2176 and whose living alumnae approach 25,000. Incidentally, some 600 of these alumnae live in the Washington area.

But these are critical years for independent colleges, and Smith, on its seventy-fifth anniversary, is no exception. Despite Smith's long record of useful service, its financial resources have remained small. Its endowment of $6,581,376 is not sufficient to meet current costs; last year there was an operating deficit of $205,575. Now the college has opened a campaign to raise seven million dollars, not only from its graduates but from the public at large. This sum not only will guarantee future financial security for Smith, but it will enable the college to provide needed new buildings, scholarships and higher salaries for its faculty.

"I Just Love Harmony"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Beam And Mote

Mr. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen questions the Christianity of those who opposed Mr. Lewis in the recent coal strike. What about Mr. Lewis' own Christianity?

Christianity is based upon the commandment "Whatsoever ye would that others do unto you do ye even so unto them." The Railway Trainmen and coal miners are members of labor organizations which have succeeded in getting very high wages for their members. What about the millions of workers who are not organized and who have had no wage increases? Mr. Lewis is quite ready to freeze them and their children to force his own men into a preferred position during this difficult reconversion period.

Mr. Whitney has made it very clear that he is quite ready to do the same whenever he feels that he can get away with it. Perhaps Mr. Whitney had better pick a few beams out of his own eye before he picks motes out of the eyes of those with whom he disagrees.

FRANK G. CAMPBELL.
Washington.

German Scientists

It is a very sad commentary on our recent victory to learn that this country is now admitting German military scientists and admittedly the men who contributed the most to Hitler's war machine. Our country has great scientists. At least they were great enough, with the help of about 11 million young men and women, to win this war.

I was both shocked and amazed to read of this shortsighted policy. Possibly our Government doesn't realize what that sort of thing means to the families of the men who paid with their lives, and the families of the others who are blinded or maimed for life.

Are we again going to repeat the mistakes of World War I by being soft and gullible? It appears so. If these Germans could contribute something to the U. N., their presence in this country would not be so obnoxious to a great many people, but we are told they are great *military scientists.* Why do we need them? To prepare for World War III? READER.
Arlington, Va.

Planning And Thinking

Under an economic system in which profit is the king—in which profit is the primary consideration—the abolition of price control is the only alternative to continued scarcity and resultant black markets. I only wish it were possible for me to share in the ostrich-like optimism which many editors are expressing now that we have returned to what is called "the free, competitive market of prewar days."

What do they mean, "the free, competitive market"? Does that mean that America is ready to start on another merry-go-round of "Coolidge boom," "Hoover depression," Roosevelt "alphabetical soup" and war—this time to end civilization?

Many writers would have us believe that we have no choice except totalitarian communism or "boom and bust" capitalism, which is to say that we have a choice between drowning in 3 feet of water or in 8. Fortunately that is not the case, since there is a Christian alternative to slavery and chaos which our most advanced liberal school of thought has been advocating for over a decade. Norman Thomas, for example, who is a man and a writer of moral integrity and unusual honesty, has for long been insisting upon the social-democratic control of the commanding heights of our economy. The operation of the mines, heavy industry, public utilities, etc., to be managed locally wherever possible, by and for the people. He has been advocating that course as an alternative to boom and bust; to industrial strife and strikes; to starvation in the midst of plenty and all the other evils which must inevitably lead to the one thing which capitalism most fears: totalitarianism!

It is not planning, as Frederick Hyack so fallaciously argues, which leads to serfdom, but on the contrary the lack of it. The Germans and Russians did not "plan" themselves into a dictatorship. It was their lack of planning, their failure to solve the economic problems, which led to chaos, which in turn led to dictatorship.

The only thing that is required today is more planning and thinking. But as Bertrand Russell has said, "Nine out of 10 men would rather die than think," which means that as long as 9 out of 10 men prefer death to thought, we must expect the inevitable "blood, sweat, toil and tears" as our only compensation for stupidity.

FRANKLIN D. MARROW.
Trucksville, Pa.

Meat Pledge

What has become of the housewife signers of the pledge not to pay over 60 cents per pound for meat?

Now with round steak at 69 cents at chain stores and 79 cents at other stores and rising in price every day, people ought to quit buying meat until prices come down.

B. M. COLLIER.
Washington.

Use Of "Mulct"

The editorial of December 5, "Contempt," leads one to believe that the editorial board has been turned over to as unintelligent a group of individuals as it would be possible to do and still get a paper printed.

Example: "Mulcted in a personal fine." The *Winston Dictionary,* college edition, 1942, defines the verb "mulct" as "to fine a person *unjustly;* take something from a person by fraud;" which definitions I believe are the more common usage of the word.

HAROLD ZARET.
Washington.

Editor's note: To Mr. Zaret and other correspondents, we would say that it depends on what dictionary you use. The classic and encyclopedic *Oxford Dictionary* says, inter alia:

1. To subject to a penalty of any kind (the penalty or amount is expressed by a second object or introduced by *in*).

2. To deprive or divest *of*. Example: Dixon's *William Penn:* "The new sect . . . were mulcted in heavy fines."

Packer Appeals

During the present period of reconversion several small nonprocessing slaughterers are presenting cases to our beloved Emergency Court of Appeals because OPA price ceilings worked a definite hardship on them that was not encountered by the big meat packers.

I am hopeful that the court will fully realize the terrific strain placed on the small packers and that our Government will see that those who were forced out of business and fined are given fair consideration.

GILBERT W. BARBER.
Washington.

American Conduct In Germany

The current desire of the State Department to hush up the conditions of American occupation in Germany serves to stress the criticism, which was also played down, of the men who were among the occupying troops. Many of us who returned from Europe after the occupation had gotten under way were appalled at the lack of unified direction, the failure of indoctrination, the general misbehavior of the troops and the lack of concern of this by the officers in charge.

The opinion that was very often expressed was that we had really lost the war and the Germans had won because of their defiant attitude. The American authorities, on the other hand, immediately started to "play up" to the Germans especially when they came "tale bearing" from the Russian zones. It helped to play the Russians against the Americans, both against the British with all three hating the French.

One cannot help but be impressed with the fact that, despite all the rumors of starvation in Germany, the people still look better than any in Europe except the Swiss. This is probably due to the fact that it is the first winter the Germans have really suffered, while the rest of the continental countries have gone without adequate diet for seven years. In presenting themselves as ". . . the last bastion of decency against the Big Red Bogey Man," the Germans have succeeded in getting themselves off very lightly indeed, especially in view of the horrors they committed against the world.

This situation, however, is not being remedied. The job of the Administration was to set up a proper commission made up of men who knew Europe to establish policy for the occupation. The function of the State Department was to integrate this with our foreign policy, and that job of integration is not one of political bickering. The Army should have been there only as the "stick" or the police force to carry out the program laid down by the other two bodies.

As it stands, the Army is in charge of everything and has shown itself incapable. The orgy of black marketing, social disease rate, drunkenness, is not only common, but so much so that the Germans have come to think of us as "inferior." If anything can be held to blame for the situation within the Army itself, it is certainly the poor training, selection and indoctrination of the junior officers.

I would suggest an investigation not only of the congressional variety but one carrying impartial newspapermen, unstrung by Army flattery and red tape, who would report to Congress directly but also to the American people.

LENARD L. WOLFFE.
Washington.

I never dreamed that I'd live to see the day when some of our fellow Americans would be called American pashas. This word has an ugly connotation. It is most unbecoming of any American, no matter what his social, financial, political, or official status may be, to earn this undemocratic and shameful title.

I do wish to congratulate that fearless and honest correspondent, Frederick Kuh, for reporting it, and your paper for printing it in the issue of December 1.

The picture Mr. Kuh has painted is a hideous and morally repulsive one. As a daring and trustworthy reporter, he has performed his duty toward his profession and his country. It is for us, as citizens, of this great republic, to prevent our representatives in Berlin from emulating the ill practices of other Allied representatives.

We must neither prevaricate nor procrastinate. Let us act now before these self-appointed "aghas" and "pashas cause further damage.

ROUBEN GAVOOR.
Washington.

Coming Test For Youth

By Malvina Lindsay

Recession Casualty

For the first time in five years, high school students are finding Christmas rush jobs scarce. Veterans and other adults are now available for these.

Thus does youth's wartime honeymoon in the labor market approach its end. Easy money for untrained children soon will be a thing of the past. And many psychological headaches of adjustment lie ahead.

But a much greater testing will be faced by those just out of school if the expected recession—or depression—develops. The old heart-chilling question, "What experience have you had?" will again confront them on their job-seeking rounds.

SINCE YOUTH will be one of the first casualties of tightened employment, those concerned with its problems are urging that the incoming Congress take measures to avert another jobless youth crisis, such as the 1930's saw. Government agencies have been studying the problem and have recommended plans. But no aggressive, concrete, Nation-wide program has been instituted.

If this is delayed too long, the Nation may wake up some day to find itself with millions of jobless young people on its hands, with youth protests, rallies, marches on the Capital, and with more organized outbursts of bitterness and bigotry, such as Columbians, Inc.

Even should high employment be maintained, the job market won't be what it was for the unskilled youngster. Few of those who left school to go to work have returned. Two million between the ages of 14 and 18 are now employed full or part time. Many of these, because of educational lack, will lose out as job competition increases.

Boys and girls generally will not be able, as they were in the war years, to step from commencement platforms confidently feeling that the world was waiting for their services. There is real danger that many will find only blank walls ahead, and become another lost generation, tortured by fear there will never be a place for it.

One effort to forestall this looming emergency has been made by the Inter-Agency Committee on Youth Employment, consisting of representatives of Federal agencies. It has drawn up a recommended Nation-wide program for youth. This includes removal of financial barriers to school attendance, school programs to serve individual needs of young people, good counselling and placement services, suitable job opportunities, good standards of employment and community action on behalf of young people.

BUT SOME realistic students of the problem maintain that a program as large scale and concrete as the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930's will have to be undertaken eventually and should be planned for now. They point out that home and school fail to give many boys and girls the skills, attitudes and work experience they need for future economic life and effective citizenship. Further adjustment to the complex and highly competitive world ahead is needed.

Suggestions for such training include the establishment of youth communities, where young people can get work-learning experience on the order of that given at Antioch College and at the Putney School in Vermont. At these camps, not only would skills be taught, but experience in social living and public responsibility provided. The cost would be many times offset by national saving in prevention of delinquency, mental illness, physical unfitness, idleness and civic unrest.

Since another fight over a national military training bill is expected when Congress meets, some middle of the road forces are talking of offering such a work-learning program as a compromise measure. They point out that it would be a much more constructive approach to the defense problem than mere military training and would give young people greater adaptability for service both in war (particularly an atomic one) and in peace.

National Theater

I want to let you know how good it made me feel to read the "Letters to the Editor" and the editorial in your paper when I was in Washington with the show, "Bloomer Girl."

One cannot imagine how disturbed I felt the days prior to the opening night until I found that in Washington, D. C., our Nation's Capital, was about the most receptive audience I had played to. During the entire run in the Capital the audiences, the people on the street who had seen the show, made me realize that they were not as intolerant as the policy of the theater made me believe. I quote one lady's remark (and I trust that it doesn't seem that I am an egotist). After one matinee this lady rushed through the crowd, found me and said, "I'm from the South and I think that you're wonderful," and she offered me her hand.

I hope that the struggle your paper and the groups in Washington are fighting will end successfully and very soon, for it seems that it is most logical that the capital of the greatest democracy should have it practiced there.

HUBERT DILWORTH.
St. Albans, N. Y.

A new high in double talk was reached this week when the National Theater put up a sign in its lobby saying that their tickets are sold "subject to compliance with the known policy of the theater as to persons entitled to admission." To be honest about it, the theater should put up a large sign saying, "Whites Only," if that is what it means.

C. D. E.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Before The Moscow Meeting

HAVING AGREED on March 10 as the date and on Moscow as the place for the German and Austrian peace settlements, there is the usual disagreement about the procedure. Shall there be deputies to prepare drafts of treaties? How shall the smaller nations be heard? Shall the Foreign Ministers stand under Klieg lights and carry on their discussions with microphones?

Lippmann

This excessive interest in the mechanism of the peacemaking is a certain sign of an insufficient attention to substance. For the most perfect procedure will not insure the goodness of the settlements, and on the other hand good settlements can be made under almost any procedure. This debate about the procedure of the Big Four rests on the assumption that nothing happens and nothing can be done except when they confront each other formally—that, for example, the views of Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Denmark cannot be heard unless the Big Four solemly agree to "hear" them, and to listen to them, and to consider seriously what they have to say.

BUT WHY act as if the normal methods of diplomacy were denied to Mrs. Byrnes when he is making peace settlements? The normal thing to do, to have done, would be for the United States Government to be in continual and intimate discussion with the Allied governments, working not through public declarations but through private negotiations to reconcile, compose, and synthesize, British, French, American, Belgian, Dutch and also Czechoslovak, Polis and Russian claims and views about Germany with a view to shaping an American policy for Germany. The position we take about Germany should be the result of these negotiations; it should reflect the maximum agreement that Europe will accept and support.

It is a false conception of the peace-making to picture Mr. Byrnes dreaming up an American policy, Mr. Bevin a British policy, and then sitting down with Mr. Molotov and the French Foreign Minister as a tribunal of judges when they talk with other European countries and as partisan lawyers when they talk with one another. The American policy, for example, should not be fixed by what Mr. Byrnes' advisers can agree upon; it should be formed by agreement with our allies and partners after thorough negotiations with them.

THEN THE question as to whether they should be heard would not arise. They would be heard. They would be heard not once in a formal session, but continually before and during the whole negotiations. They would be treated as partners. They would be heard not as supplicants before the tribunal of the Big Four, but as independent and allied states without whose consent no durable European settlement can be made.

Then too there would be no real question of the veto. Mr. Molotov could not forbid us to talk as much as we choose with our allies, and he would not even try seriously to forbid us. The proposals we made in the formal meetings, where "procedure" operates, would already reflect the consensus of many nations. He may be expected to disagree with some of the proposals, and compromises will have to be made. But if he wants a settlement, he could not reject the proposals flatly or fail to give them great respect. For if he did, he would be taking the risk that the agreements might nevertheless be put into force in what is, after all, the best part of Germany and the strongest part of Europe.

Instead of being able to veto a European settlement, Mr. Molotov could only veto Soviet participation in the huge benefits of a European settlement.

But such an American policy would require something which Mr. Byrnes has never yet had—a conception of Europe, not as an arena of conflict between the Soviet Union and America, but as an ancient, deeply founded political system which must be reorganized, restored, revived and treated with great deference and affection if a good peace is to be made. Mr. Byrnes will have to draw around him advisers who wish to reconstruct Germany inside such a European system. He will have to cease to rely exclusively on advisers who are hypnotized and fascinated by the serious but perennial conflicts of power around the periphery of the Soviet Union and the British Empire.

If he must go to Moscow himself, which in the circumstances is almost certainly unwise, he should prepare for the meeting by enlarging and diversifying his own staff—bringing into it advisers and negotiators who have not spent so much of their time for nearly two years on Eastern Europe and the Middle East that they have had little time to think about Western Europe and about Europe as a whole.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I don't mind renting out rooms but did you have to give everyone kitchen privileges?"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Appeasement Or Statesmanship?

THE MEN around President Truman are nervously trying to anticipate the wishes and the whims of the incoming Republican Congress. They are trying to do the kind of master-minding which will make it possible to avoid any violent clash with the new GOP House and Senate.

Childs

That is behind the timid approach to the budget for the coming year which is now being put together. Each department is coming in with its estimate of how much money it needs. And each department head is being told that he must cut and cut and cut again to meet the Republican economy drive.

This is considered good strategy by those in the White House who feel the President should demonstrate that he can get along with Congress. Thus, it is argued by the master-minders, the President will take the wind out of the Republican sails. That was the strategy behind the dismissal of Wilson Wyatt as housing expediter.

But there are serious dangers in this strategy, as some bolder souls have pointed out. First is the very practical consideration that the Republicans are bound to do some cutting regardless of how much the Democrats have pared the candle-ends in their budget. If these cuts are made on top of the cutting already done, then the executive branch of the Government may find itself seriously embarrassed for funds.

WHILE department heads do some wishful padding when they go to the Budget Bureau with their estimates, they are presumably responsible men who are not interested in throwing money out the window. They know that they will be called up to Capitol Hill to defend their requests.

To tell these men that they must arbitrarily cut off so much here and so much there is dangerously short-sighted. If there is one thing the Truman Administration can do in the next two years, it is to build up a record. It can stand up and be counted for what it believes to be right regardless of how unpopular those views may be with the GOP.

The President has frequently demonstrated that he can stand up to an unpopular decision when the issue is put up to him. The policy of "Don't look now, but there's that Republican Congress," seems to originate with the master-minders rather than with Mr. Truman himself.

The Budget Bureau is insisting that the no-strike pledge be included in every appropriation bill. Some agencies thr deal directly with large numbers of workers, such as the Panama Canal and the Inland Waterways Corporation are bound to find this a handicap. It tends to provoke labor troubles where none existed before. But word has gone out from the White House that this must be put in because the Republicans will expect it.

IF THE Democrats in the White House take on too much protective coloration, it will not be possible for the ordinary citizen to tell them from the Republicans. That is not the way to preserve a healthy two-party system. If the two-party system is to mean anything, there should be real differences between the two labels.

Suppose that the gloomiest predictions of the leftists come true. A Republican administration after 1948 produces an old-fashioned Republican boom. That boom ends in a resounding smash. If the Democrats, as the opposition party, seem to be merely a Tweedledum to the Republican Tweedledee, with nothing to offer as a valid alternative, then we might be tempted to follow a quack or a man on horseback.

Here is a parable. A Democrat was elected Governor of New York in 1928. He faced a Republican Legislature. That Governor sent proposal after proposal to the hostile Legislature. When the Legislature turned him down, he went on the radio to take his case to the people of the State. When the Republican Legislature emasculated his State budget, the Governor fought them in the State courts and won. That Governor was elected President of the United States in 1932 and was thereafter reelected in three successive elections. His name was Franklin D. Roosevelt.

That is one way to face an opposition Legislature. Following such a line, the Executive leaves the people in no doubt as to where he stands. The record is written so that all may read it.

The other way is the way of appeasement. It is the way of timid conciliation. And it is likely to be the way of disintegration and defeat. When the Democrats match the Republicans in budget-paring and conservatism, they will no longer be Democrats.

Shadow Boxing

By Barnet Nover

Lesson In The New Diplomacy

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—There never was a more phony issue before the United Nations General Assembly, which has been meeting here and at Flushing Meadow since last October, than the one involved in the proposal that the nations reveal the size and location of their military contingents.

NOVER

The fact that the issue was phony did not stop the Assembly from discussing it with great heat and at great length. Indeed, Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov of Russia deemed the question of sufficient importance to his country to take time out from the meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers to serve as field marshal of the Russian forces fighting this verbal battle.

THE REAL importance of the troop census demand, first advanced by Andrei Gromyko last August at a meeting of the Security Council, was that while never intended to do so, it gave a fillip to the important discussions now under way on the subject of a general reduction of armaments.

An incidental but nonetheless significant aspect of the debate on the troop census plan was its revelation that in the game of propoganda and counter-propaganda being played on the international stage the Russians are no longer the only effective practitioners. The Western Powers have begun to catch up with the Kremlin in this particular and have revealed that occasionally they have up their sleeves a few special tricks of their own.

IT WILL be recalled that in its original form the proposal for a census of military contingents was limited to troops maintained by United Nations countries on the soil of friendly lands.

Mr. Gromyko's objective in advancing this proposal was clearly propagandist. The information he professedly sought is the kind which is already in possession of every well-ordered War Office. Much of it is not secret to anybody.

Mr. Gromyko hoped that by forcing Great Britain and the United States to reveal just how many troops they have in Greece, China and elsewhere, substance would be given the Soviet contention that the Western Powers harbor imperialistic designs on their neighbors.

IT TOOK a little while for the governments of the United States and Great Britain to realize that rejection of the Soviet proposal, which is what happened in the Security Council when Mr. Gromyko first offered his resolution, served the Kremlin's purpose fully as much as acceptance would have done.

It was not until the present Assembly met that the United States undertook to meet propaganda with counter-propaganda.

In his opening address former Senator Warren R. Austin announced this country's acceptance of the Russian proposal which, in the meantime, Foreign Minister Molotov had brought up afresh, but insisted that the troop census be broadened to include data regarding military dispositions not only on non-enemy but also on former enemy soil and at home.

THIS WAS more than the Russians had bargained for. But their setback was temporary. They countered American counter-propaganda by what can only be described as counter-counter-propaganda. After first insisting the revelation of the size of military contingents at home be held up until a disarmament plan had been worked out, they later demanded that the publication of data regarding troops be accompanied by full and complete data regarding armaments.

In making this demand they were acting on the quite proper assumption that we are as unwilling to give quantitative and qualitative information regarding our armaments—one type is, of course, the atomic bomb—as they are to reveal just how many Red army troops are stationed within Russia's own borders as well as those in former enemy countries.

THIS GAME of propaganda and counter-propaganda, or to put it bluntly, of bluff and counter-bluff, reached its climax at the plenary session of the Assembly when Sir Hartley Shawcross, the brilliant delegate of the United Kingdom, which has from the first found the troop census plan an embarrassment, suggested a plan for the establishment of a comprehensive system of international inspection and verification of all armaments as well as armies.

This was more than Mr. Molotov had bargained for. Having sought to put the Western Powers on the spot he suddenly discovered that Russia was on a very hot one herself. But his consternation was matched by the consternation of the American delegation which suddenly found the atomic bomb secrets threatened.

Actually, it was never threatened at all. Actually, the game of bluff, which Sir Hartley had played with such consummate skill, had run its course.

The next morning Paul-Henri Spaak, president of the Assembly and chairman of the subcommittee which has been drafting a resolution of disarmament, proposed, to the relief of all concerned, that the entire troop census resolution be dropped. The issue involved in that census, he pointed out had been overtaken and absorbed by the proposal to draw up plans for a system of general limitation of armaments.

Outwardly, therefore, the debate on the proposed troop census has been a waste of time. Actually it has been nothing of the sort. If nothing else it has provided the delegates of the 54 nations assembled here, and not least the great powers of the West, with an invaluable lesson in the new diplomacy and how it must be practiced.

Loose-Leaf Notebook

LEONARD LYONS

New York, Dec. 11.—When the Nickel-Mergenthaler $800,000 embezzlement case comes up for trial in January, Miles McDonald, the district attorney of Kings County, will prosecute it personally . . . The imminent trip of Crown Prince Saud, eldest son of King Ibn Saud, to this country at the invitation of the American Government is a chapter in the story of Arabian oil. His brother, Prince Feisal, who now is at the U. N. Assembly, has been friendly with the Russians—who, if they should want to, can pay him, while we legally cannot.

J. Ringling North

John Ringling North, head of the Ringling Bros. circus, has left for Lisbon to seek new circus talent in Europe. He was accompanied by his aide, Hans Lederer. This will be the first time Lederer is seeing Europe since 1940, when he was in a German concentration camp until North purchased his release . . . William Helis, head of Greek Relief in America, and Dean Alfange, New York's former gubernatorial candidate, will fly to Greece early next year. They will urge the Greek government to invite 50,000 Jewish displaced persons to settle there and help rebuild the country . . . Randolph Churchill will plead not guilty, demand a trial and serve as his own lawyer in the reckless driving charge against him in New Canaan, Conn.

At the recent election of officers for Local 802 of the Musicians Union, although only 9000 members voted, $25,000 was spent to assure that this would be the most democratic election ever held in the history of labor. Seventy voting machines were used, and this required the services of electricians working two days and two nights. The Honest Ballot Association was hired to supervise the election, and 100 watchers were used. No union officials were permitted inside the balloting place . . . After the votes were in, the tallies on each machine were photographed, so that any subsequent tampering could easily be spotted.

Ernest Hemingway sent his eldest son, Jack, to college in Montana. "I want him to get his education," explained Hemingway, "as far away from the Stork Club as possible" . . . Henny Youngman, the night club comic now working in Boston, is being billed as "The Comic the Comedians Think They Are—Henny Youngman—the Fred Allen of 52d St." . . . Wisconsin's new Senator, Joseph McCarthy, survived his maiden press conference in Washington. After the hectic session with the capital correspondents, McCarthy told his friends: "I've learned one thing—that a freshman Senator ought to keep his mouth shut the first 18 months."

In the early '30s, Cye was Broadway's favorite haberdasher. He now specializes in scarves. But in those days his tailored shirts were purchased by theater and nightclub stars and the outer fringe. With the advent of District Attorney Tom Dewey, the easy bankrolls disappeared and some of Cye's best-spending customers retired . . . "They used to come in, and play me cards, for shirts. And they won. When they gambled for the shirts instead of buying 'em, I should've quit," Cye relates. "But when they started to play me for repairs, I realized they had enough shirts to last 'em for years. That's when I knew it was hopeless; that's when I quit."

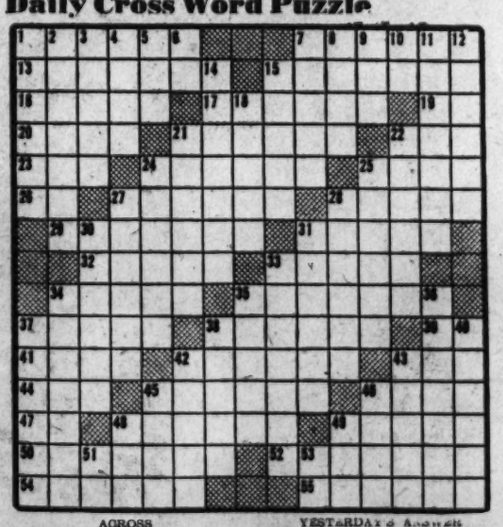
Beatrice Lillie, who now is entertaining Londoners with the song "I Brought Culture to Buffalo in the Nineties," rented the song from Spivy, the singing owner of Spivy's Roof. The negotiations were made by cable. Spivy's fee for the rental was an agreement by Miss Lillie to sing one night at Spivy's Roof when she returns to America . . . Al Jolson is on the verge of signing a radio deal for transcribed programs similar to those of Bing Crosby . . . Jackie Gleason, the comic whose principal night club engagements this year came from substituting for entertainers who suddenly became ill, came into his own when he opened at the Diamond Horseshoe. "What a novelty," he said, "working in a place where nobody's bleeding."

Katharine Dunham, the dancer, will take her troupe to England shortly . . . Nancy Walker, who was the comedy star of "On the Town," is rehearsing for the new musical, "Look, Ma, I'm Dancing." Last night an admirer noticed that Miss Walker's fingernails were long and well manicured. "Nancy, I see you've stopped biting your nails," he told her. She explained: "You see me only between shows. I bite my nails only when I'm at liberty, and stop as soon as I have a new show." . . . A local bookie who saw a Phi Beta Kappa football player drop a pass in the Giants-Redskins game screamed at him: "You ignorant bum."

Auto Merger in Offing

New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—Arrangement for a proposed merger of Graham-Paige Motors Corp. with Kaiser-Frazer Corp. have been virtually completed, financial circles heard today.

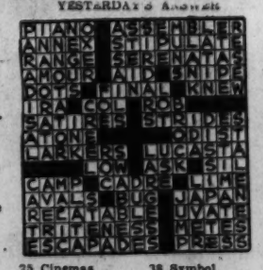
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Wooden border
7 False vision
12 Strong
13 Army officer
15 Embellish
17 Metal loop
19 Negative
20 Divide up
21 Alarms
22 Corded fabric
23 Pack of hounds
24 Melted
25 Mare
26 Preposition
27 Forms
28 Of the sun
29 Changed
31 Local
32 Forces onward
33 To prove to be false
34 Goes through foot by foot
35 Turn aside
37 Soldiers' skullcaps
38 Inclinations
39 Pronoun
41 Asiatic iron-wood tree
42 Pin
43 Marine bird
44 Matrix
45 Certain playing cards
46 Tart
47 Personal pronoun
48 Pertaining to a geologic period
49 Up
50 Turkish sabre
52 Songster
54 Hoax
55 Spirited horses

DOWN
1 Complete failure
2 Republican State on Southern slope of Tyrenees
3 Tale
4 Surely; Slang
5 Tavern
6 For instance
7 To be dull
8 Birds
9 Eva
10 Article
11 Army officer
12 One who runs off
14 Leaks
16 Tends
18 Prepared skins
21 Frightens
22 Person who depends
24 Anglo-Saxon Baronet
25 Cinemas
27 To punish: military
28 To coat a metal
30 Girl's name
31 Verily
33 Spread about
34 Leisured class
35 Thin metal disc
36 Flourished
37 Famous American Preacher
38 Symbol
40 Finishers
42 Shrub producing a common anesthetic
43 French sch
44 Man's name
46 Monastic
48 Self
49 Skill
51 Boy's nickname
53 So

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



HEDDA HOPPER

Title Is Personified!

Hollywood, Dec. 11.—Fannie Hurst finally parted with her favorite short story, "She Walks in Beauty," for a goodly sum. Norma Shearer will star in it for Enterprise with David Lewis producing. . . . "Suddenly It's Spring" caused Paramount to see the light so far as MacDonald Carey is concerned. He was hubba-hubba with preview crowds. So he's getting the lead in 'Catalina.' Sterling Hayden is in it, too; also that noisy but good comedienne, Cass Daley. I've been trying to sell that studio on how good Carey was ever since he first came out here. . . . At the Randy Scotts' the other night, some one told of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor's walking out before "The Razor's Edge" ended on its opening night. Peggy Bolton spoke up and said, 'walking out on The Razor's Edge' was the unkindest cut of all." . . . Geraldine Brooke, who will be highlighted as soon as Joan Crawford's "Possessed" is released, spent a day at Warners before plucking up enough courage to borrow a ballet costume from the wardrobe department for a fancy dress ball. Odd twist is this: Her father owns Brooks Costume company in New York, one of the largest of its kind in the world. He flew out here recently to help celebrate Geraldine's 21st birthday.

Norma Shearer

New Light on Old Topics

Many stories have been written about the gift Howard Hughes supposedly made to the marine who helped save his life when his plane crashed several months ago. But nobody thought to ask the boy how he felt about it. So here is his letter to me: "From all outside reports, I gather many writers have criticized Howard Hughes for not thanking the marine for saving his life. Well, Hedda, I've not seen or heard from Hughes since we put him on that stretcher in Beverly Hills. I can imagine if he should ever run across me, he'll thank me—or else read me off for the rough handling he received. But you people look at this altogether differently from the way I do. You and I live in different worlds. Take the XF-11 for instance. To you it most likely means an overgrown P-38. To me it looks as good as Rita Hayworth would if she were here—and I'm up next to the Mongolian border in China, and it's cold. Do you realize Hughes has done more for aviation than any other one man in the whole world? I take my hat off to the boy—he's good. The night he set that ship down and did the least possible damage, people talked of how lucky he was. Hedda, there's no such word as luck. I'd sure like to be sitting in Sugie's Tropics tonight instead of out here in this snow. Cordially yours, Red Durkin."

Proof Positive

Bumped into Marc Platt on the boulevard, and I'll be darned if he hasn't grown a beard and mutache to match his red hair. I asked, "How come?" "Because," he said, "people wouldn't believe the color of my hair was natural; so I grew the rest to prove it." He's just finished "The Swordsman" in kilts, and says, "It's a Scottish western—without bagpipes and heather." . . . Paulette Goddard has received presents of paintings worth $4000. . . . If she keeps on she'll have no wall on which to hang the canvases. . . . Jesse Lasky is negotiating with Lloyd Nolan for the role of Father Spinsky in "The Miracle of the Bells." He'd like Humphrey Bogart, Gary Cooper, or Jimmy Cagney for the part of the press agent. Who wouldn't? . . . Nancy Sinatra arrives home the middle of this month to prepare for the children and Frank's Christmas. Jennifer Jones will also be back here for the holidays . . . Joan Tetzel, who played in "I Remember Mama" on Broadway, has been added to "The Paradine Case." I know of one guy who'll emerge from this picture a star—Louis Jourdan. He can't miss. I don't know why he's not allowed to play "The Life of Valentino." His wife is as photogenic as he, and even more gracious in manner. But she wants no part of a screen career. She's just his wife and wishes to remain that way. . . . Seymour Nebenzal thinks he'll have to plant some mikes on the set of "Heaven Only Knows" so Bill Goodwin, Gerry Mohr, and Lurene Tuttle will feel at home. They're all well-known radio personalities. . . . Ty Power and Henry King got in on the inaugural festivities for President Aleman in Mexico. . . .

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Strange Woman, Hedy; She Aims at Scarlett With an Unloaded Gun

AS AN EXPOSITORY TITLE, "The Strange Woman" is as gross an understatement as has come to recent public attention.

The feminine incarnation of evil from whom the new picture at Loew's Palace Theater derives its name, is "strange" to the point of almost complete unbelievability.

Louis Hayward

Not having been among the readers of the Ben Ames Williams original, we would not be sure whether this flagrant implausibility was inherent in the book or is the result of Producer Jack Chertok's and Director Edgar Ulmer's efforts to rely too much on implication and not enough on character development and an orderly elaboration of incident.

In terms of tawdrier drama, "The Strange Woman" falls into the same general category as the same author's earlier "Leave Her to Heaven"—with an acrid odor of Paulette Goddard's less venomous "Kitty."

Jenny Hager, the protagonist of Mr. Williams' thesis that the late Mr. Kipling was wholly correct in his estimate of the female of the species, is first encountered as a playful adolescent in the Bangor, Me., of 1824. We find her converting an attempt to drown the small son of the village Croesus into an act of heroism by "rescuing" him when discovery of her real purpose seems imminent.

Father and Son

That is by way of preface. The action dissolves immediately into Jenny's young womanhood as motherless problem child of the town sot. Covetous Isaiah "Croesus" Poster is deeply concerned over the girl's future and "reluctantly" marries her as a sanctimonious act of lustful charity.

When his still undrowned son returns from college with a degree—and a higher one of metropolitan dandyism—Jenny deems him more desirable than the old man and eventually prevails upon him by sultry and seductive means to pitch his Pater out of the canoe while shooting the rapids. By this time the charms of suicide have turned their brightest faces toward Ephraim, the junior Poster, and he obligingly strings himself up in the woodshed.

Anyhow, John Evered, the stalwart woodsman from the Poster logging camp, was a better bet. Only John has had the ill judgment to engage himself to Jenny's best friend, Meg Saladine. However, that can be managed, and Jenny sets subtly about it until moved to a few crocodile tears by the emotional platitudes of Evangelist Lincoln Pittridge, who seems to a guilty conscience to be sermonizing directly at her.

What happens when the team with which Jenny is seeking to destroy both John and Meg shies off the road and plunges the surrey into the abyss, bows to the Production Code by again making it reasonably clear that crime does not pay.

What's She Got?

That's the kind of a nice girl Jenny was. In their underdevelopment of the character, those responsible for this contribution to cultural uplift have provided scant basis for her irresistible appeal to the male gender. The disturbing thought suggests itself that the underlying intention of the whole thing perhaps was to make alarmingly clear that all men are saps in the presence of a beautiful face and a wanton voice. As depicted on the screen, the story, psychologically, is not even skin-deep.

In her portrayal of the name part, Hedy Lamarr evidently was under the delusion that Jenny was a blood sister of Scarlett O'Hara and should be made to resemble her as closely as possible. That, at times, is extremely close in physical likeness—but not so close as to make ashes pass for fire, or inertia for vibrance.

Among the males fatally or vitally involved, Gene Lockhart is conspicuously the best in his expression of the dubious virtues of the elder Poster. Louis Hayward, as Ephraim, is a craven figure throughout, and George Sanders, as John the lumberjack, slickly contrives to convey the impression that he is not really the fool the picture would make him out.

Storm Warning

Dennis Hoey, of the recent "The Haven" debacle, as the rum-soaked Hager; Hillary Brooke, the patient martyr, Meg; Moroni Olsen, Rhys Williams, Ian Keith, and June Storey, as Lena, the Magdalene from Hell's Half Acre, futilely lead the support.

Edgar Ulmer's direction of Herb Meadow's scenario is chiefly notable for indexing the moods of the melodrama by all the varieties of storm and manifestations of nature known to the meteorologists.

The considerable public which, no doubt, will be intrigued by Miss Lamarr in the guise of a lady Satan, will be further diverted at the Palace today and later by the short subject, "Fantasy of Siam;" the cartoon comedy, 'Snowman," and the camera's report of "News of the Day."

When Paul McNamara and Ann Whitney marry in January, he'll have a ready-made family—two girls, aged 6 and 10, by Ann's former marriage. At dinner recently Ann was very amusing. Speaking of "Duel in the Sun," she said, "O. it's a lovely picture—but still a seven million dollar Western" . . . Ciro's should be grateful for the slapping contest between Dead Ender Bobby Jordan and Sid Luft. The wielding of an oyster fork by Mrs. Jimmy Fidler on Errol Flynn's ear saved the Mocambo. The incident filled the place with patrons for weeks. I suppose new customers thought those involved would return to the scene of their crime. . . . Edmund Gwenn is bored with the Santa Claus outfit he's been wearing in New York for "The Great Heart." He heard one kid say to his mother: "Last year Santa Claus didn't have an English accent. Who is this guy?"

Candy Comes Out

The Edgar Bergens poured after christening their daughter, Candy. They not only served cocktails, but also dinner. The Bergens don't give many parties, but when they do, they're good . . . Charlie Chaplin, if he can be served with a subpoena, will be called as a witness in an investigation of our Hollywood communistic movement. Charlie is a slippery character when he knows process servers are after him—which they are. . . . Our miracle mile, on Wilshire boulevard, really looks like its name. It has a Christmas spirit. On it are spruce trees actually grown from the ground rather than a tin factory or paper mill. Congratulations! . . . Kay Francis expects to be out of the hospital and back to "State of the Union" in five weeks. . . . Roy Rogers won't be making so many films next year. He has big plans. His rodeos clean up everywhere; and he's bought a huge hunk of land near Las Vegas. As soon as he can get materials to build, he'll have the kind of dude ranch everybody dreams about.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Love Goes to Press," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"State Occasion," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Strange Woman," at 10:45, a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Nocturne," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

R K O-Keith's—"Notorious," at 11:50 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"The Chase," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Never Say Goodbye," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Undercurrent," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Raffles," at 2:05, 5:10 and 8:10 p. m. "The Stars Look Down," 3:20, 6:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"Sucker Money," at 2, 4, 25, 6:50 and 9:20 p. m. "Mad Youth," at 3:10, 5:35, 8 and 10:25 p. m.

Ambassador — "Nocturne," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

The answer to any bridge question . . . in ten seconds!
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NATIONS

From Page 1

states concerned to report to the next Assembly session in the fall of 1947 on what measures had been taken in the meantime to carry out the board recommendations of the entire draft.

These recommendations constituting instructions to the Security Council, were to hurry the work of considering the report of the Atomic Energy Commission; to prepare draft conventions providing for reduction and control of armaments, with control agencies not subject to the veto in their day-to-day work; to begin the withdrawal of troops from non-national territories, and to agree on putting military contingents at the disposal of the United Nations against a possible aggressor.

Spaak explained that his proposal would postpone the submission of military information until draft treaties had been formulated, the control agencies established and more favorable conditions created.

Proposal Not Accepted

Andrei Vishinsky of Russia promptly agreed to this "in principle" but said he wanted to consult Foreign Minister Molotov before finally agreeing. Shawcross also agreed "in principle," and likewise said he wanted to consult his delegation.

This afternoon, however, Speak rather sadly told the 20-nation subcommittee that his proposal had not been accepted. He did not say who had objected, or why. Since both the Americans and British were known to have accepted it, there was every evidence that the Russians had said "no" but their reasons were not explained.

Tap Signals Halt From Entombed Miner in Arizona

Klobe, Ariz., Dec. 11 (U.P.).—An entombed miner stopped sending messages from his living grave today but his would-be rescuers dug more furiously at massed rock and dirt, refusing to concede he could be dead.

John Orekar, entombed since Saturday in a copper mine by a slide, had been spurring on the digging crews by tapping on a metal pipe that runs through the blocked tunnel. His last tapping was heard at 4 p. m. (7 p. m. EST) yesterday.

Hoping Orekar had only fainted from hunger and thirst, the diggers worked at a killing pace.

Crumbling tunnel walls and cramped working space let only four labor at a time. Helping direct the rescue teams was Elijah M. York, 36, who was imprisoned for 24 hours not far from 40-year-old Orekar.

SITE

From Page 1

United States" will support the New York City location.

During recent days, the Belmont-Roxborough site in Philadelphia seemed to be gaining in the battle for the site, with the Presidio in San Francisco still in the running.

Outlines Advantages

Outlining the advantages of the New York City location, Austin commented on its "dignity, atmosphere and the capacity of the United Nations to do business from there with any part of the world."

"In addition to presenting no transportation problem," Austin declared, "it disposes of the most difficult question of all—that of the displacement of citizens."

The entire area, he said, was without apartments or homes and much of it had already been cleared. He said New York City probably could acquire the additional land for $2 million.

"And there is absolutely no problem of expansion," the Senator added "because the sky's the limit."

There has been much discussion of a "skyscraper site" for the United Nations.

The Senator indicated he probably would move tomorrow to table his resolution for a year's delay in the site selection, so that the resolution could be used as a "backlog" in case developments were unfavorable to the Rockefeller proposal.

Nelson Rockefeller, former coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and eldest son of John D. Rockefeller, jr., was credited with the family plan.

Austin said the younger Rockefeller worked through the early morning hours today putting the proposal into its current form.

"Nelson was in Brazil," Austin said. "He learned of our site struggle and hurried home to help."

Austin said that they worked together and "considered other sites the Rockefellers could give us."

IRAN

From Page 1

miles northwest of Zenjan and 80 miles southwest of Tabriz.

The communique added that the progress of a flanking column from Tikab, 75 miles west of Zenjan, gave great satisfaction to military headquarters.

An Associated Press dispatch from W. E. Curtis at Zenjab said the government forces were within five miles of Mineh, terminus of the railroad from Tehran, and that the Azerbaijan forces were manning a defense line supported by artillery and machine guns.

They had blown up all bridges and railway stations in their retreat to the new defense line, the dispatch said.

Russians Lodge Protest

Qavam's orders to his troops to advance into Azerbaijan yesterday was reported by the Rightist newspaper Atash to have brought a new protest from the Russian ambassador, who was said to have declared the military operation was "contrary to the agreement between Russia and Iran."

Atash said the ambassador warned that the presence of government troops in Azerbaijan would be a "threat to Russian borders" and a "great support to reactionaries for which Russia cannot wait and watch."

(A State Department official in Washington said "We categorically deny" a Soviet press report that the United States had turned over 40 four-engined bombers to Iran.)

240 Troops Due In New York Today

By the Associated Press

The Thomas Barry, returning 240 troops and bringing 183 war brides and children from Bremerhaven, is due in New York today.

The Charles A. Stafford with 608 patients, the General Sturgis with 2096 troops, and the Westerly Victory with 1456 troops, all from Bremerhaven, and the Consolation from Cristobal, Canal Zone, with 56 troops and 13 dependents, arrived in New York yesterday.

Kentuckian Heads AMG Intelligence

Berlin, Dec. 11 (AP).—Col. Peter P. Rodes of Lexington, Ky., has been appointed director of the office of intelligence, the American military government announced today.

Col. Rodes, who commanded the divisional artillery of the seventieth infantry division during the war, succeeds Col. Theodore J. Koenig, who has returned to the United States on a new assignment.

Wreckage of Motorship Believed Sighted at Sea

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 11 (AP).—A Coast Guard plane returned today from a search of the Mexican coast for signs of the missing motor ship Pacifica and Lt. Ira McMullen reported sighting wreckage and floating lumber, but no sign of life, near where the freighter is believed to have gone down. The Pacifica, with a crew of 15, has been overdue since November 28 at San Pedro, Calif., from Guatamala with a cargo of bananas and lumber.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. T. A. Wagner

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR FORECAST: Cold air will continue its invasion of the North-Central States and Upper Great Lakes region Thursday. The cold wave will bring near zero temperatures in northern Montana and North Dakota, with freezing maximum temperatures elsewhere in the Northern Plains and Rockies.

Mild weather and above normal thermometer readings are foreseen in the eastern half of the U. S. and most Southern States.

The Middle Atlantic States and New England will benefit from a stream of modified air flowing northeastward around a high-pressure cell located off the Atlantic Coast. Moist air from the Gulf will warm the Southeastern States and create rather humid conditions in those sectors nearest the Gulf Coast.

Two high-pressure centers dominate the Far West and there are indications of fair weather and seasonable temperatures in the Southwest, but the Northwest will have light rain and snow or snow flurries in the affected areas shown on the fotocast.

Snow flurries are predicted for upper Michigan, northwestern Missouri, eastern Kansas and most of Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas, also in northern New England.

Strong northerly winds will create snow drifts in the Dakotas and impaired visibility at some points due to blowing snow.

The windy conditions will be general southward to Kansas and eastward over the middle Great Lakes area with top velocities of 45 MPH probable over Lake Superior. A wind shift will occur over the lakes when the cold front passes. (Note air flow arrows for wind direction and velocity.)

Occasional rain is called for over an extensive area reaching from Texas northeastward to New York and Pennsylvania.

HENDRICKS

From Page 1

know whether you shot in self defense or not?" State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., asked him.

"No, I don't," Hendricks replied.

His 70-minute testimony alternatel ydescribed the violent quarrels and fights they had had and told of his love for his wife.

"She was drunk most of the time," he said, and called him vile names. "I was shosked by her blasphemy,' 'he muttered.

He testified on one occasion he had struck her so violently she was hospitalized for sereval days; said she had threatened suicide and that he finally proposed a trip to Texas to cure her of drinking.

He Got Drunk on Trip

On that trip, he said, he "got drunk" and she threatened to kill him while they were in San Antonio. "In Houston," he said, "she chased me out of a hotel room. When we returned to Bethesda we had a fight" and on April 14 he had her arrested for assault.

"I was in constant fear of being knifed in the back." He was attacked "verbally and physically" during their married life, Hendricks said.

He testified he discovered she had syphilis in 1940 and had told her "Darling, I'll see you through this thing." Previous testimony by Dr. J. W. Bird, Montgomery County acting pathologist, who performed an autopsy on Mrs. Hendricks, disclosed that her brain indicated intoxication and "there was a positive reaction to syphilis."

Obsessional Neurotic

Another earlier witness, Dr. George H. Preston, commissioner of the Maryland Board of Mental Hygiene, told the jury that Hendricks "knew the difference between right and wrong and the consequences of his act." Dr. Preston said Hendricks described himself as "an obsessional neurotic" and Preston agreed he was.

Dr. Preston said Hendricks, during the examination, described "in unnecessary detail" intimate facts of his married life and "showed a lacking of niceties which would be expected of a man of his education and breed."

The psychiatrist said he "became suspicious" that Hendricks might be suffering from paresis (a stage of syphilis) but eight tests had produced negative reactions.

VENEZUELA

From Page 1

flight from Miami, Fla., for their homeland after hearing of the revolt.)

The insurgents dispatched two planes after capturing Maracay Airport, but apparently only one of them released any bombs.

One missile, believed to be a 25-pounder, just missed a corner of the Presidential Palace. Another struck within 300 yards of the Jardin Hotel in Maracay, where American women and children were staying and where a group of U. S. newspapermen—including this correspondent—and members of the U. S. military mission were breakfasting.

Chambermaid Wounded

A third bomb fell near the barracks of the military aviation school near Maracay.

The only casualty reported was a chambermaid in the hotel, struck by a stray bullet as government soldiers fired rifles and machine guns at the plane.

The uprising occurred one day after graduation ceremonies at the Military Aviation School at Maracay. President Betancourt and his cabinet originally had planned to attend, but Betancourt changed his mind at the last minute. The American reporters had come to Maracay for the ceremonies.

Lieut. Col. Carl Wagner of Flushing, Long Island, air attache, finally managed to get permission for the correspondents to fly to Caracas in the United States Embassy plane, which was at a small airdrome near Maracay.

'Big Bill' Dwyer Dies; Bootleg Era Figure

New York, Dec. 10 (INS).—William V. (Big Bill) Dwyer, one of the fabulous characters of the prohibition era, who once was reputed worth 20 million dollars, died today. His widow, three daughters and two sons survive.

Foot Sufferers
Relax in a hot, sudsy Resinol Soap foot bath. Then relieve dry, itching burning skin with soothing Resinol. Begin today this helpful foot care.
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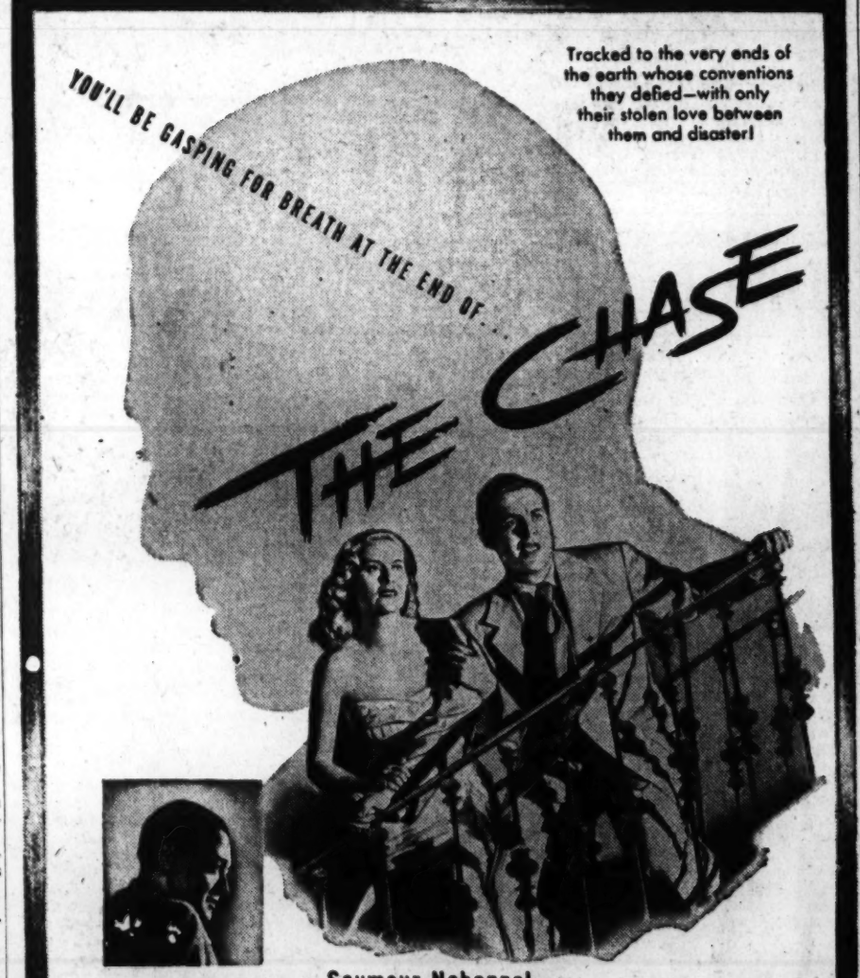
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JACK De LEON Mirror of the Stars
AL and CONNIE FANTON Taps-Tricks
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LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th
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"The lips of a Strange Woman drip honey, and her mouth is smoother than silk. But her fate is bitter as wormwood... sharp as a two-edged sword."
The story of Jenny Hager ... whose beauty was as strong as sin ... and twice as deadly! From the vibrant pen of BEN AMES WILLIAMS who also gave you "Leave Her To Heaven."
LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN
The Strange Woman
HUNT STROMBERG presents
HEDY LAMARR in "The Strange Woman"
co-starring
GEORGE SANDERS · LOUIS HAYWARD
with
HILLARY BROOKE · GENE LOCKHART · JUNE STOREY · HAYS WILLIAMS
Produced by JACK CHERTOK · Directed by EDGAR ULMER · Screenplay by DEAN READOW
Based on the novel "The Strange Woman" by BEN AMES WILLIAMS
A Hunt Stromberg Production
Released Thru United Artists

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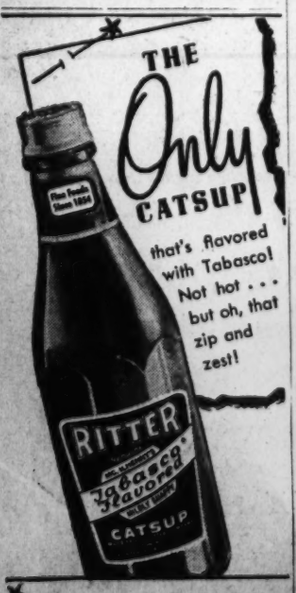


*RITTER Tabasco-Flavored CATSUP

WAGES

From Page 1

(resulting from the two preceding items), a rise of 21 per cent in the present wages in manufacturing industries will be required. By the end of 1946 the rise will probably have to be 23 per cent.

Varies Among Industries

The percentage rise in dollar earnings needed to bring "real" weekly earnings—purchasing power—back to the January, 1945, amount varies considerably among industries. For durable goods industries the average is 27.5 per cent; among these there is the figure of 28.4 for the auto industry, 25.7 for steel, 17.6 for electrical machinery.

4. Corporate profits have risen enormously. In the last quarter of this year, corporate profits after taxes are reaching an annual rate of 15 billion dollars, or 1½ times the level of the best war year and 1¾ times the amount of 1929 profits.

Profits of manufacturing corporations are also bright, being 45 per cent above the best war year and 75 per cent above 1929.

5. Industry can afford the wage increases needed to restore January, 1945, purchasing power for the workers. Manufacturing corporations could grant the 21 per cent wage increase and total corporate enterprises could grant 25 per cent and still earn a rate of return on net worth—that is, capital investment—at or above the 1936-39 level of 6.9 per cent. In dollar terms, manufacturers could grant the wage increase and still earn twice the dollar amount of profit averaged during 1936-39.

Released in Murray's Presence

The report was released yesterday with considerable fanfare at a luncheon presided over by CIO president Philip Murray and attended by such dignitaries as Secretary of Interior Krug, Chairman W. Willard Wirtz of the Wage Stabilization Board and Chairman Edwin G. Nourse of the Economic Advisory Council.

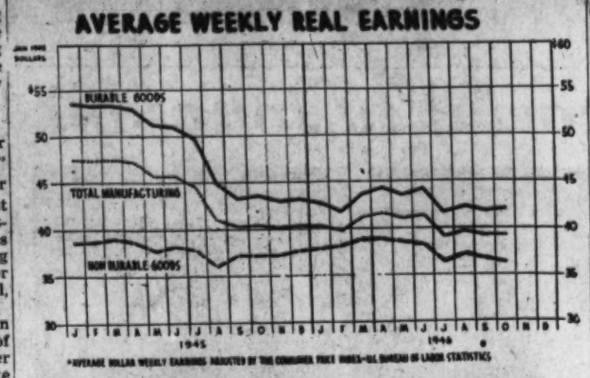
Nathan declared that the nation is "flirting with collapse" unless there is either an immediate increase in wages or a sharp drop in prices.

There is no evidence to suggest that the latter phenomenon will take place, he said. Therefore, he advocated the wage increase and indicated that market pressure and consumer resistance would aid in seeing to it that there were no compensatory price increases.

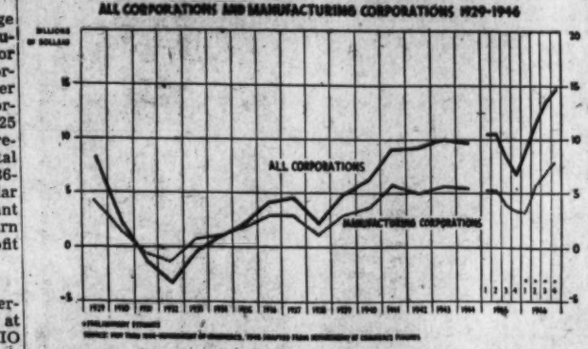
He defended his advocacy of the same idea a year ago and declared that the price level could have been held. Present profits demonstrate that the 18½-cents-an-hour wage jump pattern could have been absorbed without higher prices and industry could still have been in a profitable position, he intimated.

Nathan rejected the theory that labor should not now ask for higher wages. Advocates of this policy "must assume either that the present economic situation is already sound or else that it contains within itself elements leading to an early healthy balance and stabilization," he declared.

Prices: 'Onward and Upward'



This chart, appearing in the "Nathan report" to the CIO, shows that "real" weekly earnings in manufacturing industries—that is, the purchasing power of dollar take-home pay, adjusted by the rise in the cost of living since January, 1945—have dropped an average of $8 in the not quite two-year period



Profits after taxes, running during the fourth quarter of this year at an estimated annual rate of about 15 billion dollars, are 50 per cent above the wartime peak and almost twice the eight-billion-dollar level of 1929, according to chart prepared by Robert R. Nathan Associates for the CIO

Iowans Unlikely To Spend Yule At British Embassy

Woolstock, Iowa, Dec. 10 (AP).—Members of the Francis Newburn farm family said tonight they don't expect to be spending Christmas in the British Embassy in Washington because:

1. They haven't received an invitation, and

2. It probably would be impossible to go even if they had.

The embassy disclosed yesterday that Lord Inverchapel, the British Ambassador, had extended such an invitation to the Newburns in return for their hospitality in entertaining him last October.

Noted Leprosy Victim to Be Freed Within 2 Years

New Orleans, Dec. 10 (AP).—One of the country's most widely publicized victims of leprosy, Mrs. Gertrude Hornbostel, expects to be rid of her disease within two years or less.

New methods of treatment have caused decided improvement in her condition during the six months she has spent in the United States Marine Hospital at Carville, La., says her husband, Maj. Hans Hornbostel.

"The doctors tell us it looks like she'll be all right in a year and a half or two years," said Major Hornbostel.

Nation-wide publicity resulted from Hornbostel's attempt six months ago to obtain the privilege of residing in the leprosarium.

Suspect in Car Theft Ring to Be Tried Here

Harold J. (Pat) O'Brien, 27, who was arraigned Tuesday in Miami, was placed in the Dade County, Fla., jail yesterday to await removal to Washington where he will face auto theft charges, the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced yesterday.

The FBI said O'Brien is charged with stealing a 1946 car in Washington and reselling it in Elizabeth, N. J. However, he also is involved in the theft of at least nine other vehicles valued at $20,000, the FBI declared.

Bail was set Tuesday at $5000, the local office of the FBI said yesterday.

War Department records indicate O'Brien was made a second lieutenant in the Army on March 31, 1943, in an Engineer Unit Training Center at Camp Claibourne, La., and was discharged on November 18, 1943, for the "convenience of the Government" to serve a sentence in the Federal Correction Institution at Danbury, Conn. He was conditionally released January 10, 1945, FBI records showed.

Less than two weeks later he was sentenced to serve four months to a year in the District Jail on fraudulent check charges, FBI said.

Named as one of the leaders in a stolen car ring by FBI, O'Brien had been a resident at several local hotels, and allegedly bragged of his ability to get automobiles.

Police Heads Roll In N. Y. After Fatal Beating

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—A widespread shakeup of ranking officers of the police department, resulting from the fatal election day beating of Joseph Scattereggio in east Harlem, was announced today by Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander.

The shakeup embraced transfers or promotions of nine men in the ranks of duty chief inspector, assistant chief inspector, inspector and deputy inspector.

Assistant Chief Inspector John J. De Martino, in charge of all uniformed police on the east side of Manhattan, applied for immediate retirement after being called to Wallander's office in connection with the commissioner's investigation of police activity in the Eighteenth Congressional District where Scattereggia was slain.

Scattereggio, 38, was a worker for Frederick V. P. Bryan, Republican who was defeated in the Eighteenth District by Representative Vito Marcantonio (D., ALP).

Philip Hunter Heads Potomac District Scouts

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 11 (Spl.).—Philip Hunter, utility manager in Charles Town, W. Va., formerly of Winchester, Va., was named chairman of Potomac District, Shenandoah Area, Boy Scouts of America, at the annnual business session here last night. He succeeds Bonn A. Poland, this city, chairman for the past five years.

L. E. Barkhauser, this city, was named vice chairman for Jefferson County, succeeding H. M. Sydnor, Charles Town, and Price E. Clark, Berkeley Springs, was renamed vice-chairman for Morgan County. T. A. Lowrey, Charles Town, was renamed commissioner for the district.

New Englander Kayos Wildcat With Haymaker

Colebrook, N. H., Dec. 11 (AP).—It was a free-for-all with no holds barred when trapper Arthur Sweatt tangled with a wildcat—and Sweatt won by a knockout. Sweatt told how he was making the daily rounds of his mink traps along the Connecticut River when the wildcat pounced on him.

A haymaker square in the face sent the wildcat to the ground and then two swift kicks from Sweatt's heavy boots brought the decision—and a $20 reward for the trapper in the form of a bounty.

Ex-GIs Offered Job Training As Plasterers

Veterans entitled to on-the-job training subsistence will be given preference in a program for the training of apprentices as plasterers. The program has been approved by the Federal Committee on Apprenticeship of the Labor Department, it was announced yesterday.

The plan covers 25 union shops in the Washington area. It was developed jointly by Plasterers Local No. 96 (AFL) and the District Employing Plasterers Association with the advisory assistance of the director of apprenticeship for the District.

Openings under the program are limited to applicants under 25 years old. The plan calls for four years of apprenticeship with training on the job supplemented by classroom instruction.

New Government Of Egypt Seated In Aura of Gloom

Cairo, Dec. 10.—In an atmosphere of undisguised gloom and pessimism over the crisis in the Anglo-Egyptian treaty negotiations, Egypt's new coalition government of Saadists and Liberals, headed by Nokrashi Pasha, Saadist leader, took office today.

Nokrashi revealed no tendency to the British view that the Sudanese must have the right to choose either independence or union with Egypt. On the contrary, he expressed virtually the same opinion as Sidky Pasha, whose resignation as premier was accepted yesterday.

By retaining portfolios of foreign affairs and the interior (police), Nokrashi can assume an almost dictatorial power in forcing the nation to accept the unpopular treaty if the Sudan dispute is compromised.

Cairo is calm, but the government nervously awaits disorders.

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Enjoy the whiskey that's
"Cheerful as its Name"

Come over to this congenial whiskey with the sunny disposition. Enjoy its finer Kentucky taste and winning fragrance. Delicious, mellow, smooth and bright. A bit of pleasant summer, bottled for winter days.

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NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., N. Y. • 93 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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Price 101.35% and accrued interest

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December 11, 1946

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December 12, 1946.

Expert attention!

A few minutes this week *may* decide whether your car sees you through to that still-distant new one or not! Winter's mighty close. Its first real blast will cripple many cars caught unprepared for winter driving. Don't let it happen to you! Take those few minutes now—today or tomorrow—to let your neighborhood Esso Dealer give *your* car the expert attention and quality Esso Products that can put it in tip-top shape for hard winter miles ahead!

- ☑ **UNEXCELLED ESSO MOTOR OIL.** It's extra tough for engine protection...extra free-flowing for quick starts in cold weather!
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- ☑ **BATTERY CHECK-UP.** Cold weather starting calls for a *full-powered* battery! Don't let yours let you down. *Now's* the time to test and inspect it; recharge if needed!
- ☑ **RADIATOR CARE.** Radiator trouble can mean costly repairs. Be sure you have sufficient anti-freeze all winter . . . and an inspection for leaks or damage now.
- ☑ **TIRE INSPECTION.** Now's the sensible time to replace smooth ones with new, deep-tread ATLAS Tires for *safer* winter driving. They're still short so act *soon!*

ESSO DEALER
The Sign of "Happy Motoring"

QUALITY YOU CAN COUNT ON!

Whether it's for a tankful of gas—a change of oil—or a new ATLAS Tire or Battery—*you can count on quality* when you stop at the famous red-white-and-blue Esso Sign. Behind it are the country's *largest* petroleum laboratories. Make the Esso Sign your *regular* stopping place!

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

Georgetown Faces Nevada Tonight

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

BIG LEAGUE baseball was a hard game, basically unsuited to the gentle fellow. Ty Cobb was typifying the high success of a ball player in 1907 with his tough guy tactics, his unbridled ferocity on the baselines, his jabbering contempt for umpires and his readiness to fight for his rights, real or fancied.

POVICH

Socially, the ball players of thirty years ago rated only one cut above the plug-uglies of the professional prize ring. The stuffier hotels scorned the patronage of the ball teams. The average player could cuss like two troopers. A chaw of tobacco was the badge of the big leaguer. The corner saloon was their hang-out.

Into the brawling business of baseball in that era walked Walter Perry Johnson, the gangling farm boy from Idaho with long arms that dangled and a gait that smacked of the plow field. To the players on the Washington team of August, 1907, here was a rube sure enough. They played poker, he played casino and checkers, and went to church.

Refinement came to baseball later and the game became more of an honorable profession, attracting the college-breds and dropping pugnacity as a requisite. But Walter Johnson, the gentleman, hadn't changed. He was simply years ahead of his time.

THE ADMIRATION that Walter Johnson won was something apart from the gind of acclaim lavished on sports heroes of his time. The noisy cheers for Ruth and Cobb were the product of the high excitement they produced, Ruth with his home runs, Cobb with his feats on the bases. The Nation's fans held Johnson in a special kind of esteem, something that came from the profound, reserved for the man of quiet deeds.

Walter Johnson, more than any other ball player, probably more than any other athlete, professional or amateur, became the symbol of gentlemanly conduct in the battle heat. Here was the man who never argued with an umpire, never cast a frowning look at an error-making teammate, never seemed to presume that it was his right to win, was as unperturbed in defeat.

Such was the fame and legend of Johnson, whose fast ball shattered pitching records wholesale, that it became a mark of distinction for the fan who could say "I was there when Walter Johnson pitched his first big league game in 1907." Twenty years later when the Washington club staged a Walter Johnson day with special badges and a special section for those 700 fans who had seen Walter's big league debut, nearly 10,000 self-labeled eyewitnesses showed up to claim the privileges.

AS LATE AS 1920, Johnson was still throwing the fastest pitch known to baseball. Batters were in dread of stepping to the plate against him. Even in the Washington training camp of that year, it was thecustom of his teammates when at bat to ask Johnson to lay off his fast ball, throw them his curve. He obliged willingly enough. In fact, his own speed disturbed him. Great was his fear that some day he would kill a batter.

On the occasion when he did hit a batter with his fast pitch, he would be unsettled to the point of easing upthereafter. When he hit Eddie Collins, of the White Sox, on the leg in a Griffith Stadium game in 1924, and Collins went down, Johnson raced to the plate, the first to reach him. For five minutes Collins writhed in pain, with Johnson the most solicitous man n the park. When Collns indicated he could stay in the game, Johnson patted him on the back fondly, went back to his pitching.

Collins hobbled down to first base as the game resumed. It appeared as if he could barely make it. Little did the naive Johnson presume that Collins was putting on an act. Collins stole second on the next pitch. Johnson was not at all angered. Asked about it later, he said, "It was nice to know Eddie wasn't hurt."

JOHNSON WAS a five-year veteran with the Washington Club when Clark Griffith moved in from Cincinnati to take over as manager. With the Yankees in 1907-8-9, Griffith had watched the pitching feats of Johnson in admiration. "But I never really knew the man until the second time he pitched for me in 1912. That was the day up in Boston when it was 0-0 in the ninth and the Red Sox had a man on first with none out."

Griffith's story related how the next Boston batter hit what should have been a mere single to center, but the ball rolled through the legs of Center Fielder Clyde Milan and the winning run scored.

Johnson's only comment as he walked off the field the loser was: "Milan doesn't do that very often. Anyway, I should have struck that hitter out."

AMONG WASHINGTON'S native adult population rare is the person who cannot recount a thrill at the pitching of Walter Johnson. Men grown up like to tell "of the time when—" There's one in our office who as a boy haunted the players' exit at the ball park to glimpse or perhaps brush against the Big Train.

He's Edward T. Folliard, feature writer, war correspondent, White House reporter, and travel-mate of kings and potentates. And still a baseball fan. He wrote the story when Walter Johnson threw a silver dollar across the Rappahannock River several years ago. A few hours ago, Folliard telephoned me.

"That was the day I got my greatest thrill," he said, "when Walter Johnson ook off his coat and made the throw across the Rappahannock. I was the fellow who was holding his coat."

Trippi and Justice in Sugar Bowl

Dixie Drums Beating Over Two Good-Time Charlies

By Steve Snider

New York, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Faced with a golden opportunity now that the Rose Bowl is a closed corporation, Dixie drumbeaters are booming the Sugar Bowl as never before with the accent on a pair of good time Charlies—Trippi and Justice.

It all simmers down to the essential fact that the Charlie who has the best time on New Year's Day will swing the Sugar Bowl decision and the odds are all in favor of Georgia's Trippi.

But North Carolina's Charlie—call him Choo Choo—Justice is quite a character himself and the Tarheels figure he can outtrip Trippi any day in the week, and especially on Wednesday, January 1, at New Orleans.

There is a statistic or two to back them up, although there was ample reason for the Trippi ballyhoo that made him the most widely-heralded back in the South.

Charlie is a 22-year-old freshman from Asheville, N. C., who "pepped" at the Bainbridge Naval Station where, as a 160-pound scat-back, he did considerable scatting and wound up the 1944 season as the nation's second highest scorer.

At North Carolina this season he scored:

On a 68-yard dash from scrimmage against Virginia Tech.

On a 66-yard rush against Miami.

On a 90-yard kickoff return and 70 yards with a punt against Florida.

On a 74-yard rush against Tennessee.

On scrimmage runs of 54 and 45 yards against Virginia.

The rest of the Tarheels, they say, think Justice is nothing short of terrific, which is an unusual situation on any team—college or pro—on which one man is singled out for exceptional praise even if he's earned it.

And he'll be around for three more years!

Epinaza Wins At Fair Grounds

New Orleans, Dec. 11 (AP).—Epinaza, setting a fast pace at the Fair Grounds today, won the Lake Providence handicap by a length over Dorothy Brown and paid $6.40 for $2.

The fleet black filly, owned by William Helis of New Orleans, got away to a flying start in the six furlong feature, under the handling of the veteran rider Joe Rienzi. Bold Question came in third.

Bold Question made an early bid for honors but was shaken off by Epinaza. Then in the final furlong the winner overcame the last challenge from Dorothy Brown.

Mrs. Valenti, owned by another New Orleanian, Mrs. Caterina Valenti, beat out the heavily-backed Koviarose in the stretch to win the six-furlong Cardondelet Purse. Mrs. Valenti came in to win by a big head over the favorite, with Bank Balance third.

In the Lasalle Purse, at a mile and a sixteenth, W. H. Bishop's Jacalitos won by a head over Mrs. G. Raines' Dockie and paid a long-shot price of $50 for $2. Capt. Bono was third.

The longest-price winner of the day was Dusty Roads, who won the Esplanade Purse at six furlongs and paid $65.60 for $2, outstaying the C-K Stable's Diovolo Chief (second), and William Jelis' Uranium (third).

San Diego Buys Oriole

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 11 (AP).—Bill Starr, president of San Diego's Pacific coast league baseball club, today announced purchase of Bob "Bones" Hamilton, 26-year-old outfielder, from Baltimore of the International League.

Bill Dudley, Fritsch Tops On Offense

New York, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Bill Dudley of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Ted Rritsch of the Green Bay Packers ran off with most of the individual honors in the 1946 National Football League race, while the Los Angeles Rams, Chicago Bears, and Green Bay monopolized team offensive honors, final statistics revealed today.

Dudley, Pittsburgh's 5-foot, 10-inch, 172-pound backfield star who may quit pro football because of the punishment he took this season, was the league's leading ball carrier with 604 yards in 146 rushes, and also topped the league in pass interceptions and punt returns.

Fritsch, the Packers' bull-dozing fullback, made a runaway of the loop's scoring race by amassing 100 points, more than two thirds of the 148 scored by Green Bay all season. Fritsch's 10 touchdowns, 13 extra points and nine field goals amounted to 39 points more than that scored by second-place Ward Cuff of the Chicago Cards. His nine field goals on 17 attempts also topped the league.

Bears Tops In Scoring

Los Angeles, which failed to defend its championship, led the league in total ground gained with 3793 yards, 97 more than the Chicago Bears piled up in capturing their eighth Western Division title. The Bears, however, topped the circuit where it counted most, in scoring with 289 points.

The Packers, traditionally famed as a passing team, turned up as the league's rushing champions with 1765 yards, to edge the second-place Bears with 1719 yards. The Rams were the leading passing team, gaining 2080 yards; the Cardinals were second with 1951, and the Bears third, just 1 yard behind.

Los Angeles' great passing combination of Quarterback Bob Waterfield and End Jim Benton also led the league in passing and receiving, respectively. Waterfield completed 127 out of 251 tosses for 1747 yards, 18 touchdowns, and a percentage of .505 to beat out Sid Luckman of the Bears. Benton snared 63 passes which covered 981 yards and scored 6 touchdowns, to almost double the figures of his closest rival, Hal Crisler of the Boston Yanks.

'Skins Best on Defense

Runnerup to Dudley for rushing laurels was Pat Harder, Cardinal fullback, who gained 539 yards in 106 rushes, while Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles was third with 529 yards in 116 ball-carrying attempts.

In team defensive honors, the Washington Redskins led the league in holding their opponents to a total offense of 2451 yards during the season. The Chicago Bears yielded only 1044 yards on the ground to lead in their department, while Pittsburgh held its opponents to 117 points and a passing percentage of .394 to lead in those fields.

The top scorers:

Player, Club	TD.	PAT.	FG.	TP.
Fritsch, Green Bay	10	37	9	100
Waterfield, Los Angeles	1	37	5	61
Cuff, Chicago Cards	2	28	5	55
Lio, Philadelphia	1	27	6	51
Dudley, Pittsburgh	5	12	2	48
Gallarneau, Chi Bears	8	0	0	48
Poillon, Washington	1	21	6	45
Strong, New York	0	32	4	44
Dewell, Chi. Cards	7	0	0	42
Benton, Los Angeles	6	0	0	36
Paschal, New York	6	0	0	36
Pritchard, Philadelphia	6	0	0	36
Van Buren, Philadelphia	6	0	0	36

Charley Schanz Philly Holdout

Philadelphia, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phils today announced the signing of five regulars and a rookie shortstop but said Charley Schanz, righthanded pitcher, is a holdout.

'We've been talking pay with Schanz since the season closed and we've offered him our limit," said General Manager Herb Pennock. "If he doesn't want to take that he will have to quit."

Pennock did not say what the offer was or what Schanz is asking.

Pennock said the regulars who had signed were Pitchers Ken Raffensberger and Charley Stanceu, Catcher Andy Seminisk, Third Baseman Jim Tabor and Outfielder Johnny Wyrostek. The shortstop prospect is Willie Edward Jones, 21, who had been playing semi-pro ball in South Carolina.

The general manager also said Pitcher Blix Donnelly had agreed to terms but is not actually signed.

Griff to Erect Memorial to Johnson

Post Staff Photo—Klemm

CLARK GRIFFITH (LEFT) AND EDWARD B. EYNON, JR
Washington baseball officials indicate where monument will be erected to memory of Walter Johnson at entrance to Griffith Stadium

Truman Leads Nation's Tribute

President Truman, Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler and Will Harridge, American League president, were among those who yesterday paid tribute to Walter Johnson in expressing regret over the passing of Washington's immortal pitcher.

President Truman

President Truman, a real baseball fan, was "greatly grieved to hear of the death of one of his athletic heroes."

Mr. Truman admired the "Big Train" both as a ballplayer and as a man and felt that his sorrow was shared by hundreds of thousands of others in the country, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said.

Chandler wired members of the Johnson family from Los Angeles, the majro leagues held their winter meeting:

"My greatest sympathy to your family in your great loss. Walter's memory will always be cherished by everyone in baseball as an outstanding character."

Harridge, visiting in San Francisco, sent this message:

"All members of the American League join me in sending sincere sympathy in the passing of your father. His outstanding ability and sportsmanship on and off the field will always be an American League heritage."

Commissioner Chandler

Saddened 77-year-old Clark Griffith, under whom Johnson developed into baseball's "Big Train," choked down his emotions to say:

"I have seen them all come and go since the days of old "Hoss" Radbourne, and Walter was the greatest pitcher of all time."

That was the way everybody in Washington—from today's sandlot youngsters, unborn when Walter was in his prime, to the oldtimers who saw him pitch—felt about the big fellow whose blazing fastball was almost unhittable.

That's the way Walter Johnson will be remembered—as the "greatest pitcher of all time."

W.-L. Rallies To Win, 23-21

In a thrill-packed game the Washington and Lee "Little Generals" nipped the Western Raiders yesterday, 23-21.

The Little Generals were held scoreless until the half and seemed hopelessly outclassed, but came back in the third quarter to rack up 15 to Western's 2 points. The score at halftime was 14-0.

In the final period John Chalfant put one through the hoop to put W.-L. out in front, 22-20.

High scorer of the game was "Pooch" Negri of Western, with 10 points.

Western	FG	FT	P	W. & L.	FG	FT	P
Negri, f	4	2	10	Currins, g	0	1	1
Silvester, f	0	1	1	Gaber, f	3	1	7
Brizendine, c	2	0	4	Chalfant, c	4	0	8
Wacker, g	0	0	0	Newcomb, T., g	3	0	6
Hostettler, g	1	2	4	Lambers, g	0	0	0
Sirotin, g	1	0	2	Newcomb, B., g	0	0	0
Moore, g	0	0	0	Hamet, g	0	1	1
Totals	8	5	21	Totals	10	3	23

Score at half time—Western, 14-0.
Officials—Curley, White.

Trippi Reportedly Will Stay as Coach

Atlanta, Dec. 11 (AP).—Charlie Trippi, All-America halfback at Georgia, probably will remain at the Athens institution as an assistant coach upon his graduation next term, the Atlanta Journal reported today.

The Journal added Trippi was considering combining a pro football and baseball career with coaching duties.

Detroit's Miasek Paces Courtmen With 264 Points

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Detroit's Falcons are 'Way down in fourth place in the Western Division of the Basketball Association of America but today they can boast of having the top two scorers in the loop.

The No. 1 point scorer, through games of Monday according to official league figures, is lanky Stan Miasek with 264 points. His teammate, Johnny Janisch, trails only by 12 points with 253 and paces the circuit in field goals with 105.

Johnny Norlander paces the Washington Caps with 165 points in 14 games.

The leading scorers:

Players	GP	FG	FT	TP
Miasek, Detroit	18	101	62	264
Janisch, Detroit	18	105	42	252
Zaslofski, Chicago	17	95	57	248
Abramovic, Pittsburgh	17	85	63	233
Halbert, Chicago	17	79	71	229
Fulks, Philadelphia	11	80	63	223
Riebe, Cleveland	13	88	37	213
Martin, Providence	15	82	27	191
Sadowski, Toronto	10	73	45	191
Logan, St. Louis	15	75	41	191

Army Olympic Plans

The Army's plans for the 1948 Olympic Games at London will be discussed in a two-day meeting starting tomorrow at the Pentagon. The Army previously had announced that it planned to have its soldiers try out for places on the United States team.

Barons Edge Roosevelt

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase Barons squeezed out a 26-25 victory over Roosevelt High yesterday at Roosevelt.

High Scorer of the game was Stan Somlin of Roosevelt with 14 points.

B. C. C.	FG	FT	P	Roosevelt	FG	FT	P
Peerstel, f	3	3	9	Rothkin, f	0	0	0
Johnson, f	0	0	0	Fagan, f	0	0	0
Benson, f	0	0	0	Glick, f	0	1	1
Bello, f	1	1	3	Johnson, f	1	0	2
Latimer, c	3	0	6	Hamilton, c	2	0	4
Parkinson, c	0	0	0	Paugh, c	1	0	2
Ruggles, g	1	1	3	Somin, g	6	2	14
Brown, g	2	1	5	Stopak, g	0	0	0
Stahr, g	0	0	0	Friedman, g	0	0	0
				Peralmo, g	1	0	2
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	11	3	25

Score at half time—B. C. C., 12-7.
Officials—Leiens.

Bullis Wins, 37 to 28

Bullis Prep won its opening basketball game yesterday from Woodward Prep, 37-28.

Bullis	FG	FT	P	Woodward P.	FG	FT	P
Parker, f	1	0	2	Harlow, f	4	2	10
Branch, f	1	0	2	Sipple, f	1	0	2
Davies, f	0	0	0	Martin, f	1	3	5
Carter, f	0	0	0	Walsh, c	1	1	3
Mayer, c	7	3	17	Panturis, g	1	4	6
Mulligan, c	0	1	1	Collins, g	0	0	0
Howren, g	3	1	7	Hannacker, g	0	0	0
Finnell, g	2	3	7				
Goleizer, g	0	0	0	Totals	9	10	28
Lane, g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	7	37				

Score at half time—Bullis, 25-9.
Officials—Russell.

Lombardo Names Cup Site

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Guy Lombardo, winner of the 1946 gold cup motor boat race at Detroit, said today that Rockaway Inlet, Queens, had been selected as the site for the 1947 race.

Stadium Shrine Will be Placed For All to See

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

ON A TINY CIRCUAR PLOT of ever-green grass, just inside the main gates at Griffith Stadium where all coming into the ball park may see, a Walter Johnson Memorial Shrine will be placed in memory of the greatest pitcher big league baseball ever knew.

It will be a simple monument—the kind the distinctly homespun Johnson would have liked.

It will be only some four feet high and will be fashioned of some sort of stone—perhaps marble or granite. Imbedded in the stone will be a bronze placque, telling in simple words the story of Walter Johnson's unforgetable greatness—as a man and a ball player.

At the base the words will simply say "Walter Johnson Memorial."

THE MEMORIAL WILL serve as a perpetual shrine as it stands there, only a stone's throw and almost overlooking the pitching mound on which "The Big Train" carved an indelible record in baseball history in one of baseball's most remarkable careers.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, and perhaps Walter's best friend in life, has set aside the little plot for the purpose in a last gesture to the man he loved as a son and whom he considers the greatest pitcher of all-time beyond any question.

Some one asked the 77-year-old Griffith if he would accept public subscriptions for the memorial. And Griff's answer was almost as if he was surprised at such a thing.

"WE ALL LOVED WALTER and he was one of us. I knew some folks would want to contribute to such a memorial fund for Walter. But he belongs to the Washington Baseball Club and we want to do this ourselves. Walter still belongs to us and always will," he said.

In honoring Johnson with a memorial, the Washington Club is following in the footsteps of other teams which have honored their past greats, notably the Yankees and Giants.

Lou Gehrig's locker in Yankee Stadium is a perpetual shrine to the "Iron Horse." On the walls of Yankee Stadium bronze placques pay tribute to Miller Huggins, the "Mighty Mite" manager; Owner Col. Jake Ruppert as well as another placque in Gehrig's memory. The Giants' memorials pay tribute to Eddie Grant, first big league ball player to be killed in World War I and to John J. McGraw, famous manager.

Another Walter Johnson Memorial was suggested for Rockville, Md., county seat of Montgomery County, where Walter resided as a farmer at Germantown, by William F. Carlin, Silver Spring civic leader in a letter to Brooke Johns, chairman of the Montgomery County Commissioners.

Mr. Carlin suggested that the school children of the country be given an opportunity to contribute toward such a fund.

Mr. Carlin further asked that the President of the United States be invited to be present at the memorial's unveiling and make a dedicatory address.

TEAMMATES OF WALTER'S will be pallbearers when funeral services will be held tomorrow.

See MEMORIAL, Page 11, Col. 5 tem.

Hoya Foe Is Ranked One of Best

Upset victors over St. John's in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night, the University of Nevada's heralded basketball team makes a one-night stand in Washington tonight, facing Georgetown on the Uline Arena court.

Game time is 8:45 o'clock.

The Wolfpack, as the Westerners are known, were ranked the eighth best team in the Nation last year, when they won 28 of their 33 games and all except two members of the 1945 team are on the squad this year.

The Westerners boast not only a speedy, sharp-shooting club, but will also field a team much taller than Coach Elmer Ripley's scrappy Hoyas.

At center will be Hal Fischer or Max Dodge, both standing 6 ft. 4 inches; Jimmy Melarkey, who dropped in 355 points last year in 33 games, will operate at one forward. He's the shortest man on the team at 5 ft. 8 inches. Either Grant Davis, 6 ft. 1 inch," who —?- 19 points against St. Johns, or Beasley Hayes, 6 ft. 2 inches," ends on the Wolfpack football team who flew to the States yesterday after playing football in Hawaii Saturday will be at the other forward.

All-America at Guard

The team's leading performer, All-America Bob O'Shaughnessy, 5 ft. 11 inches," and Bill Moylan, 6 ft. 3 inches," will be at guards. O'Shaughnessy bagged 12 points against St. John's Tuesday, most of them coming in the closing minutes of the game when Nevada pulled away to win, 55-49.

Against this combination, the Hoyas will probably open with Ed Brembs and Miggs Reilly at forwards; Andy Kostecka at center; and Danny Kraus and Ray Corley at guards.

The Hoyas, fresh from a victory over Boston College in Boston Tuesday night, have a season's record of two victories and one defeat. The University of Idaho was the first Hoya victim, but a strong Penn State team proved too much for the highly-regarded locals here Saturday night. In a preliminary contest, starting at 7:15, the Navy Medical Center tangles with the Georgetown "B" team.

What's Going On Today:

BASKETBALL

Naval Medical Center vs. Georgetown "B" at Uline Arena 7:30 p. m.

Nevada vs. Georgetown at Uline Arena, 8:45 p. m.

Loyola "B" at American U. Frosh, 7:30 p. m.

Loyola at American U., 8:45 p. m.

Capitols at Philadelphia.

Fight Board Suspends 2

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 11 (AP). The State Athletic Commission announced today the indefinite suspensions of a fighter and a manager involved in the weird boxing card staged Monday night in New Britain where fans saw three one-round knockouts and heard a referee make a speech from the ring after a deputy commissioner had overruled one of his decisions.

The manager suspended for "conduct unbecoming a fight manager" was John Brady of New York, father of Lightweights Dennis "Pat" Brady and Patrick Brady, both of whom appeared on the card.

The fighter suspended "for failure to give best efforts" was Charley Harris of New York, Patrick Brady's opponent in a scheduled six-rounder.

Athletic commission officials declined to discuss the details of John Brady's alleged unbecoming conduct, but said he was "a little bit antagonistic" toward Referee Billy Taylor in the main bout in which Dennis Brady knocked out Baby Sanchez, Mexico City featherweight. The knockout came after Sanchez, taking a blow to the jaw, had dropped to the canvas and had been hauled to his feet by Taylor without a count.

In the Patrick Brady-Harris fight, the latter was disqualified by Taylor when he dropped to the canvass after 1 minute 45 seconds of the first round, but Deputy Athletic Commissioner John Kapteina ordered the referee to let the fight go on.

He did so only after announcing to the crowd: "Under orders of the deputy State boxing commissioner, I am permitting the fight to continue."

A half a minute later Harris went down again, and Taylor awarded the bout to Brady without a count.

Mt. Rainier Tops Charlotte Hall

Mount Rainier High School defeated the Charlotte Hall Military Academy yesterday on their home court, 29-17.

Pacing the attack was Glen Kogel with 13 points.

Mt. Rainier	FG	FT	P	Charlotte H.	FG	FT	P
Kogel, f	6	1	13	Andino, f	4	0	8
Blair, R., f	2	0	4	Granis, f	1	0	2
Brooks, SF.	0	0	0	Riddle, c	0	0	0
Corkins, c	0	1	1	Bryan, c	2	0	4
Myers, g	0	0	0	Graves, g	1	1	3
Brooks, J., g	5	1	11	McKenzie, g	0	0	0
				Summa, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29	Matinger, g	0	0	0
				Totals	8	1	17

Score at half time—Mt. Rainier, 16-4.
Officials—Renard, Abernathy.

Giants Boost Jonnard

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—The New York baseball Giants today announced the appointment of Clarence (Rubber) Jonnard, former coach, as assistant to Carl Hubbell in the operation of the team sys-

Courage, Stamina—The 'Train' Had Them

Coffeyville, Kas., Dec. 11 (AP).—Walter Johnson, baseball's immortal fireball pitcher who died last night, gave one of his greatest demonstrations of courage and stamina at his hometown here years ago.

Russ M. Tongier of Coffeyville, Johnson's brother-in-law, today recalled a coon hunting party that came to an abrupt ending when the "Big Train" fell through the ice over a stream near here. It was night, and Johnson calmly clung to the thin ice. His body submerged in the cold water, while Tongier cut down a sapling with which to pull the unfortunate hunter to safety.

"A man of lesser stamina would have died of exposure," Tongier said. "Old Barney just wouldn't give up and he had what it took to take the mishap in stride."

Johnson last visited here in 1940 when he formally welcomed the late Wendell Wilkie, then a presidential candidate, to the city.

Making his opening campaign speech, Wilkie turned to Johnson and said:

"Walter, when I was a boy you were my ideal. When I was teaching history at Coffeyville I came to know you well. You still are my ideal though I am no longer a boy and you are no longer a baseball pitcher. I hope your district in Maryland will elect you to Congress the same day I hope the people of the United States will elect me to be President."

Johnson, who mastered baseball's greatest hitters during his long stay with the Washington Senators, didn't like to make speeches, Tongier recalled.

As one of his visits here, Johnson was asked by Dr. Gordon B. Thompson, Methodist pastor, to speak to he boys Sunday school class. Johnson declined, declaring he couldn't make a speech if his life depended on it.

When the minister persuaded him to be introduced, however, Johnson got started telling of his experiences on the diamond and still was going strong a half hour later when the bell sounded ending Sunday school.

Johnson's Lifetime Record

Year	Club	League	G.	IP.	W.	L.	SO.	H.	BB.	SO.	E.	ER.	ERA.
1907—Washington		Amer.	14	111	5	9	2	95	18	64	33	..	....
1908—Washington		Amer.	36	257	14	14	6	198	52	160	77	..	....
1909—Washington		Amer.	40	297	13	25	4	247	84	164	116	..	....
1910—Washington		Amer.	45	374	25	17	8	269	76	313	92	..	....
1911—Washington		Amer.	40	323	23	15	6	292	70	209	117	..	....
1912—Washington		Amer.	50	368	32	12	7	259	76	303	89	..	....
1913—Washington		Amer.	48	346	28	7	12	232	38	243	54	44	1.14
1914—Washington		Amer.	51	371	28	18	10	287	74	225	88	71	1.71
1915—Washington		Amer.	47	337	27	18	8	258	56	203	83	58	1.55
1916—Washington		Amer.	48	371	24	19	3	290	132	228	105	78	1.89
1917—Washington		Amer.	47	328	23	16	8	259	67	185	105	84	2.30
1918—Washington		Amer.	39	325	23	13	5	241	70	162	71	46	1.28
1919—Washington		Amer.	39	290	20	14	7	235	51	147	73	48	1.49
1920—Washington		Amer.	21	144	8	10	4	135	27	78	68	50	3.13
1921—Washington		Amer.	35	264	17	14	1	265	92	143	122	103	3.51
1922—Washington		Amer.	41	280	15	16	4	283	99	105	115	93	2.99
1923—Washington		Amer.	43	262	17	12	3	267	69	126	114	103	3.54
1924—Washington		Amer.	38	278	23	7	6	233	77	158	97	84	2.72
1925—Washington		Amer.	30	229	20	7	3	211	78	108	95	78	3.07
1926—Washington		Amer.	53	262	15	16	2	259	73	125	129	105	3.61
1927—Washington		Amer.	18	108	5	6	1	113	26	48	70	61	5.08
1928—*Newark		Int.	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0.00
Major League Totals				5925	413	280	113	4924	1405	3497	1906	1106	

WORLD SERIES RECORDS									
Year	Club	League	G.	IP.	W.	L.	Ave.	SO.	BB.	H.	ERA.
1924—Washington		Amer.	3	24	1	2	.333	20	11	30	3.38
1925—Washington		Amer.	3	26	2	1	.667	15	4	26	2.08
World Series Totals			6	50	3	3	.500	35	15	56	3.00

*Walked only batter he faced.

Comedy Player, the Long-Shot, Does It Again at Charles Town

Virginia Roundup

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—The Richmond News Leader today quoted Col. William Couper, chairman of the VMI faculty athletic committee, as saying the job of head coach at the institution is wide open with not a single name now under consideration.

"Mr. Hubert's resignation did not come as to omuch of a surprise," he said, "but we had made no plan for his successor. We have received no applications and have not considered a single candidate as yet."

Colonel Couper, who plans to attend the Southern Conference meeting this weekend at Charleston, S. C., added that "we do not expect any trouble finding a football coach. I see where men are becoming available every day. However, there is no hurry, and we plan to take our time before choosing a man. I am sure nothing will be done at all until after the holidays."

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Four district championship autumn cage teams will vie for the Eastern Group 3 regional championship in an abbreviated basketball tournament to be held at the College of William and Mary on Friday and Saturday, December 13-14.

R. Watson Durham's Rockville quint, District "D" champs in the Richmond area, meet the winner of a play-off between Pamplin and Temperance of Sandidges in the Lynchburg area in one semifinals game, while William F. Creath's Midway High School squad, District "C" champions, meet the Eastern Shore winners in the other semifinal contest.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Rube McCray, director of athletics and head football coach at William and Mary College, has stated that the proposed Richmond city amusement tax, if levied, would result in William and Mary's football team not playing in Richmond.

"The amusement tax ran us out of Norfolk, and if Richmond levies an amusement tax, you can count William and Mary out," McCray told the Sportsmen Club.

Mayor Horace Edwards in his budget message to City Council last night urged passage of an amusement tax, with proviso for exempting "college and high school exhibitions."

RICHMOND, VA., DEC. 11 (AP).—Virginia Military Institute opened its season with a 62-47 victory over Cedarville College of Ohio at Lexington last night, and Richmond and Hampden-Sidney also chalked up triumphs, but Emory and Henry and Roanoke College were handed the short end of the count.

The Richmond Spiders ran up the highest Old Dominion score to date in smothering Union Theological Seminary, 90 to 24.

Freshman Ambrose Vulgan pitched in 19 points to lead the Hampden-Sydney Tigers to another easy win

Alsab's Trainer Dies

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 11 (AP).—Arthur Graham Hill, 54, who broke Alsab and trained him for racing, died yesterday.

5-Year-Old Pays $18.60 In 3d Win

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 11. Fans backing Comedy Player here are having a lot of fun giving the horse laugh to the others.

The J. E. Crider 5-year-old, a longshot each time he has gone postward, became the first horse at the meeting to win three races today. Operating at a short distance that did not suit him on the figures, Comedy Player drove home a half length in front of the closest opposition in the Berrisand Purst.

Second was S. A. Weidman's Late Time, an odds-on favorite, in the field of seven. Third money went to George Perry's Smiling Lass. The winner was clocked in 1:16 1-5 for the 6 furlongs, plus 120 feet.

Price Has Been Good

Each time Comedy Player has won his price has been good and the distance has been different.

On December 3 he went 7 furlongs and came from behind to score at 6-1. Four days later he ran 1⅛ miles again rallying to win going away this time at 7-1. Today at the about ¾ of a mile he turned on the stretch heat and his price, still going up, was 8-1 or an $18.60 mutuel to be exact.

Apprentice Raymond Runyon was aboard Comedy Player and as usual did not hurry his mount in the early stages. Late Time, Reigh Star and Leaping Moose did the chief early running. Smiling Lass then moved to contention as Reigh Star and Leaping Moose weakened.

Comedy Player Comes On

Just as the favorite players were getting ready to turn for the cashier's windows as Late Time held a goo dlead, Comedy Player loomed on the outside. The son of Strollinger Player came on with the aforementioned rush.

In another purse race, victory went to Glaster, owned by Edward J. Lynch of Washington. Jockey George Napier booted the son of Glastonbury home four lengths ia advance of Wayne Kendrick's Sufe Gift with Alan T. Clarke's Walter Haight third. Glaster paid $31 and was clocked in 1:26 3/5 for the about seven furlongs.

Roman Boy carried the colors of P. H. Faulconer to victory in the sixth race, a purse affair. It was the second in a row for the 10-year-old son of Ha Ha who ran the about four furlongs in :49, two-fifths under the track record. Roman Boy lasted to win by a neck margin from H. Waldrop's Under Cover. Third was Harry Zittellman's Kitty Kilts. Roman Boy, ridden by Jockey Carson Kirk, paid $4.

Associated Press Photo

STOUT STEVE OWEN, coach of the New York Giants, becomes a little affectionate with two of his star players, Frank Filchock (left), quarterback, and End Jim Poole, right. And well Mr. Owen might for Filchock and Poole will have to do a lot of ball playing next Sunday in the Giants' game with the Chicago Bears for the National League championship

Charles Town Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT
WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:00. Off at once. Winner, J. A. Wilmer's b. m. (5) by War Hero—Trill. Trained by E. P. Bond. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR HERETTE	(Rumpon)	109	1	3	3²	2½	1½	11	1¹¾	4.20
ALLEGRO	(Payne)	117	2	4	5³	3½	2½	2¹	2¹nk	4.30
FAIRY TIME	(Trepitor)	117	3	2	4²	3¹	3½	3¹	3¹¾	12.10
BLAHLAH	(Baird)	117	8	1	2½	4½	4²	4²	4²	1.70
QUALITY JANE	(Deny)	112	6	8	5½	5½	5²	5²	5²	14.70
BIG ADO	(Tammaro)	117	5	7	8	7¹	6½	6²	6²	3.60
MOOSE PARTY	(Herman)	117	4	5	6½	6¹	7²	7²	7²	66.00
CONLAMS	(Powers)	114	7	6	7½	8	8	8	8	147.90

WAR HERETTE, $10.60, $7.00, $5.00; ALLEGRO, $6.00, $4.20; FAIRY TIME, $5.20.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:31. Winner, P. Armstrong's ch. g. (9) by Westwick—Pyroxene. Trained by C. A. Cranford. Time, 1:18.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAINT PYREWICK	(Lusby)	112	8	3	2½	1½	1½	1¹	1¹nk	3.60
DON LISTO	(Alvarez)	117	4	2	3²	2½	2½	2²	2²	9.30
DECISIVE	(O'Brien)	112	6	4	4³	4½	4²	3½	3¹	6.90
ROYAL PATCH	(Baird)	110	2	7	7½	6²	6²	4²	4¹	11.30
RED BLOSSOMS	(Tammaro)	117	5	6	1½	3²	3²	5½	5½	1.60
INOOMAR	(Ferguson)	110	7	5	5²	5²	5½	6²	6¹	32.70
MISS ECONOMY	(Austin)	112	1	1	6¹	7½	7²	7²	7²	7.30
STEEL QUEEN	(Grant)	112	3	8	8	8	8	8	8	13.70

SAINT PYREWICK, $9.30, $5.00, $4.60; DON LISTO, $8.60, $4.40; DECISIVE, $4.20.

Daily Double—WAR HERETTE and SAINT PYREWICK Paid $71.60.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at once. Winner, J. T. Rochanis' ch. g. (3) by Challenger 2d—Flag Trick. Trained by C. A. Cranford. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRUCE FLAG	(O'Brien)	110	1	3	7²	5½	3½	1¹	1¹	5.80
SIGHTSEER	(Sartu)	121	2	7	5½	4½	2½	2¹	2¹nk	5.10
FAIR REWARD	(Feltz)	107	7	1	3½	2½	1½	3¹	3¹nk	3.90
HASTY BLUE	(Baird)	115	4	2	1¹nk	1½	1¹nk	4²	4²	7.80
CHARING EAL	(Cardosa)	115	6	6	2½	3¹	4²	5²	5²	9.40
DOE HEAD	(W.Kirk)	115	5	4	3²	3½	5½	6²	6²	6.30
RANGER MOSBY	(Arduini)	118	3	5	8	7²	7²	7²	7²	8.00
JOE'S FAVORITE	(Dunbar)	114	8	8	4²	8	8	8	8	6.20

TRUCE FLAG, $13.00, $6.20, $3.80; SIGHTSEER, $7.20, $3.60; FAIR REWARD, $3.80.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:30. Off at once. Winner, B. S. Campbell's ch. m. (5) by Clock Tower—Momo. Trained by J. B. Hatfield. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SILVER TOWER	(O'Brien)	110	3	7	5²½	3½	1½	1¹	1¹	2.90
GALLANT DOC	(Austin)	116	1	1	1¹nk	1²nk	2¹	2²	2¹½	5.40
BIG SNEEZE	(Grant)	120	4	2	2½	2¹	3²	3²	3¹½	3.10
FREE BOY	(Baird)	111	6	6	4²nk	4²nk	4²nk	4²	4¹½	2.70
ANTIGOOCE	(Runyon)	110	8	8	6²	5²nk	5²	5²	5²	16.60
MERRILY GO	(Alvarez)	116	7	5	7²	7²	7²	6²	6²nk	33.90
BABY BOY	(Skinner)	109	2	3	8	8	8	8	7²	61.80
DINNER BELL	(Arduini)	114	5	4	2²nk	3¹	6½	7²	8	55.70

SILVER TOWER, $7.80, $4.60, $2.80; GALLANT DOC, $5.80, $3.00; BIG SNEEZE, $3.00.

FIFTH RACE—About seven furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:00½. Winner, Edward J. Lynch's ch. g. (4) by Glastonbury—Nella Canter. Trained by F. J. Rainey. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GLASTER	(Napier)	120	4	3	2¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	14.50
SURE GIFT	(W.Kirk)	118	3	2	6²	5¹	4²	3½	2²	9.90
WALTER HAIGHT	(Ballenger)	117	2	1	8	6¹	5½	5½	3¹nk	13.30
FILLIBERG	(Tammaro)	117	8	7	4²	4½	6²	6²	4¹nk	2.50
FLYING MOOSE	(Arduini)	120	5	4	1½	2²	2²	2½	5¹	18.40
STARS AT NIGHT	(Runyon)	109	6	8	7²	7¹nk	7²	7²	6²	2.10
FRENCH NINE	(Baird)	117	7	6	3½	3½	3½	4¹	7²	10.00
PLAY STAGE	(Austin)	117	1	5	5½	8	8	8	8	6.10

GLASTER, $31.00, $11.80, $5.20; SURE GIFT, $8.20, $5.20; WALTER HAIGHT, $5.60.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner, J. E. Crider's b. g. (5) by Strolling Player—Bright Vision. Trained by owner. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COMEDY PLAYER	(Runyon)	116	2	4	6²	6²	5²	1¹½	1¹	8.30
LATE TIME	(Baird)	113	4	3	3½	1½	1½	2¹	2¹	80
SMILING LASS	(Holland)	120	5	6	4¹	4²	3²	3½	3½	5.80
LEAPING MOOSE	(Tammaro)	123	3	1	2½	2²	2¹	4½	4	4.60
FALSELY	(Arduini)	118	7	5	5¹	5²	6²	5²	5¹	16.00
REIGH STAR	(Hadry)	121	1	2	1²	3²	4²	6²	6¹½	40.70
ARMY BELLE	(Baird)	118	6	7	7²	7²	7²	7²	7²	21.30

COMEDY PLAYER, $18.60, $5.40, $3.00; LATE TIME, $3.00, $2.60; SMILING LASS, $3.40.

SEVENTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:01. Winner, P. H. Faulconer's ch. g. (10) by Ha-Ha—Roman Girl. Trained by C. H. Fitzgerald. Time, 0:49

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROMAN BOY	(O. Elkins)	112	5	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	1¹	4.20
UNDER COVER	(Baird)	116	4	3	2²	2²	2²	2²	2¹	6.30
KITTY KILTS	(Grant)	120	3	6	3½	3²	3²	3²	3¹	4.90
CONSTANCE V.	(W.Kirk)	110	7	7	7²	6²	4²	4²	4¹	118.50
HOUSEMENOW	(Holland)	112	1	5	5²	4²	5²	6²	5¹	32.10
PATRICIAN	(Tammaro)	117	6	2	3½	5²	6²	5²	6²	24.90
SAINT PATRICK	(Powers)	119	2	4	6²	7²	7²	7²	7¹	39.30
HER HIGHNESS	(Runyon)	118	8	8	4²	8	8	8	8	3.80

ROMAN BOY, $4.00, $2.60, $2.20; UNDER COVER, $4.60, $3.00; KITTY KILTS, $3.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:33½. Winner, J. H. Whitley's b. g. (6) by Jean Bart—Delorains. Trained by L. R. Colon. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING JOHN	(Baird)	114	3	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	1²	4.20
MAGIC STEP	(Scott)	115	5	2	2²	2²	2²	2²	2¹	11.70
WALTER LIGHT	(Alvarez)	119	2	3	3²	3²	3²	3²	3²	4.00
BIG JACK	(Weber)	116	6	5	4¹	4½	5²	5²	4½	13.20
CLIFTONS COMET	(Austin)	119	2	7	6²	5²	4¹	4²	5²	6.80
TIME PLAY	(Foonn)	112	8	6	5²	6²	6²	6²	6²	9.50
EAST B.	(Campbell)	112	1	8	8	8	8	7½	7²	37.40
CHRYSALOR'S	(Vesrelli)	113	7	8	7¹	7½	7²	8	8	3.90

FLYING JOHN, $10.40, $6.20, $4.40; MAGIC STEP, $10.40, $5.80; WALTER LIGHT, $4.00.

Tropical Park

1—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Katerina	War Train	112
Dr. Tierney	Reno	112
Carib Song	Gilded Trump	112
Silver Sweep	Bullhead	107
Any How	Beautiful Time	109
Eternal Jean	Ever Blue	112
Creole Babe	Fair Cross	113
Dan'l Boone	Over the Hill	112
Scheme		104

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Polymelior	Blue Devil	106
Jocar	Michigander	108
Stormy	Preddie's Game	111
Khayyam's Kid	Surf Rider	112
Cheesestraw	Junior Four	112
Conservateur	Busy Edith A.	111
Jimmie's Aide	Redina	111
Letter V.	Big Reno	109
Float Away	Bunny Baby	106

3—¾; $2200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Aerial Jack	Kay's Love	114
Cardigan	Fascination	108
Red Tag	Spiritsail	114
†Sylvia Dear	Can't Catch Me	116
Hemlock	Dolly Zac	119
†Sanchilla	Bowery Hall	114
Rebuke	Short Band	106
Caliper	Together	108

†L. Gerngross-Mrs. L. Lazare entry.

4—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Big Hope	Vinum	116
Entertainment	Alamein	117
Miss Winks	Above All	117
Guerrilla	Gal Ann	115
Breakfast	Richmond Belle	113
One Century	Loneadle	110
Dorada	Syrian Boy	120
Awashonks	Love Story	113

5—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; class E.

Damos	Pharaday	112
Pukka Gin	Justa Note	113
Attendant	Asthelzee	104
Choppy Sea	Bright Argosy	112
Adelphia		112

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Free Transit	Offenbach	115
Yankee Raider	Agropiado	110
Mel Cavano	Stan Tracy	110
Big Wash	Danny J.	113
Bert	Alabama	115
Chanticleer	Brief Sigh	115
†Tanya	Parade	113
†Army Cadet	Laboulaye	113
Cee Style	†Sun Vigil	115

†M. Level-Frances Stable entry.
‡T. E. Bridger-J. W. Rodgers entry.

7—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Executive	Thorobelle	114
Damie	Mr. Daisy	108
Wise Sun	Darby Duncan	113
Corydon	Ice Girl	112
Bonfire	Colonel John	121
Giant Princess	Pipiad	117
Lord Win	Cesquer	110
Valdivia	Army Glider	108
Heather Girl	Altuce	111

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Fly Trap	Bradvin	115
Old Lover	Iron Works	120
Daisy Chance	Fandango	110
Elbasan	Musical Comedy	116
Bellsboro	Snow	110
Waller	Delphian	118
Crazy Horse	Fort Schuyler	108
Jet Plane		

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS

1—Bullhead, Reno, Silver Sweep.
2—Fleetaway, Sir Echo, Jimmie's Aide.
3—Dolly Zac, Aerial Jack, Cardigan.
4—Awashonks, Guerilla, Vinum.
5—Choppy Sea, Justa Note, Attendant.
6—MEL CAVANO, Brief Sigh.
7—Damie, Thorobelle, Corydon.
8—Waller, Five Bills, Iron Works.

The Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Probation, 118 (Martin)	24.10	7.80 4.20
Hygro's Flier, 115 (Lozano)		3.20 2.30
Meahan, 118 (Rogers)		3.10

Vulnerable, Buddy V., Flowing Oil, Princess Eire, Johnnie C., Louisiana Maid, Miss Florida, Queen O Hearts, Liberty Babe.

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Happy Prince, 113 (Buxton)	9.50	4.80 3.70
Fire Power, 116 (Scurlock)		4.50 3.40
Empire Plate, 113 (Layton)		3.50

Hagnell, Iced Over, Balu Empress, Mend, Lucky Ann, Valdina Kovia, Attune, Ansted, Good Score.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $138.10.

3—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Creamfrost, 107 (Mueller)	50.20	15.60 8.40
Dexter D., 107 (Buxton)		3.90 2.80
Fari-Joe, 119 (Errico)		3.20

Ardachig, Honor Guard, Fleur Grier, †Crown Point, Allagansan, †Carol, †Pagrace, †Solar, Tony V.

4—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Action, 108 (Kemp)	9.00	4.70 3.70
Edna M. V., 103 (Reeder)		6.30 4.80
Mt. Airy, 110 (Steul)		4.50

Gent O' Day, Cogs, Can't Sweep, Comald, Cherokee V., Auditor, Seaman's Pal, Perisir.

5—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Westminster, 106 (Hanes)	8.50	4.20 3.70
Ballad, 111 (Combest)		4.30 3.20
Elva, 111 (Kemp)		6.50

Gay Legend, Bayern, Gorget, Theatrical, Hi Neighbor, Great Beyond.

6—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Shiny Penny, 118 (Martin)	4.50	2.10 2.30
Trifon, 106 (Padgett)		7.00 3.70
Umpydan, 114 (Gonzales)		2.90

Edamon, Windmill, Darby Dimout.

7—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Twink Shot, 111 (Combest)	15.50	6.30 5.80
Bal Hours, 112 (McPhee)		4.80 4.40
Bill Ross, 116 (Padgett)		6.10

Photos, Black Brat, P. B. Eye, Blue Gem, The Problem.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Homer, 110 (Keane)	67.50	24.00 11.70
Firebrook, 107 (Bauer)		6.70 5.30
Special Pet, 102 (McPhee)		9.20

Away, Carter, Topsy Sue, Chance Taker, Carnak, Sir Bogie.

Fair Grounds

1—1 1/16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Carolina Bell	102	Pari King 111
Valpot	102	Framy 107
Rickey Jim	107	Subdue 116
Wader	107	Sunny Jack 114
Manuvina	116	Rock Canyon 114
Jim Pat	119	Carrie D. 104
One More	110	Crucible 113
Desuville King	111	More Stings 108

2—2 1/16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Politics	113	Grand Love 113
Leida	105	Homespun 101
Fess Barker	105	Tusco 111
Good Ground	107	Try Flying 114
Baby Biddie	105	Platinum Sands 104
Arrows Away	105	Bolo Prince 110
Air Gee	102	Wake Robin 110
Grian	99	Elegant Lad 107

3—3 1/16; $1100; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Fair Tigress	107	Port Wise 112
Rankin's Boy	110	Pappy Dee 107
Campagna's Lad	109	Cala Libre 109
Lang Year Lass	109	Betty Skelly 107

4—5; $1100; 2-year-old fillies; allowances.

Chickenfeed	111	Wasp Waist 116
†Tough Girl	111	Miss Yam 116
Lucky Birthday	106	Miss Leila H. 116
Accent	116	Kentucky Joe 116
Sweet Sally	116	Doc's Wash 116
Peg	111	Michigan Queen 111
Wise Brunette	116	Lady Port 116

†M. C. Drew & Son entry.

5—1; $1500; 3-year-old fillies; allowances.

Betty Queen	115	Skip Level 101
Mineola Miss	106	Best Bud 106
Primate Miss	106	Lady Cavite 106
Miami Moon	104	Clara Jean 104
Rolls High	110	Leapolino 106
Queen Flash	110	Princess Port 106
Confidante	106	

6—1; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Well Repaid	104	Final Glory 116
Catchwesista	102	Whitch Hack 108
Paul's Lane	107	Sir Lane 105
Captain Eddie	110	American Eagle 105
Cindy Lee	104	

7—1; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pitlasher	113	Durban 107
Geraldine F.	110	Ho Hum 102
Swift Action	119	Guy Hottel 116
Larkwood Jane	96	Mums 104
Wary Miss	108	Mr. Wise 99

8—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Anntow	102	Karl's Best 114
Glennport	104	Busy Black 110
Country Miss	111	Daylight 111
Van Gogh	113	Tumult 107
Milky Moon	110	Chislam 111
Flemisburg	108	Spread Eagle 102
Sonny Hayes	113	Rowan 110
Mathilde	102	Miss Olindy 107
Sherlock	113	Mellow 116

1—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Darter Deidre, 110 (Hooper)	3.80	2.60 2.40
Second March, 113 (Adams)		6.60 4.00
Weldon Front, 116 (Williams)		2.20

Rosalie Gibsey, Bunny Betty, Black Pat, Lee Greenock, Lem's Baby, Blobdel, Nine R. Train.

2—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Driscoll, 105 (Manson)	4.80	3.00 2.80
Major Adam, 103 (Spencer)		5.60 4.80
Jo Nance, 101 (Combest)		3.40

Lady Duane, Edgar B., Linson, Romney Rex, Ballyrag, Inver Pix, Jolly Greenock.

DAILY DOUBLE—$26

3—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Invermark Girl, 107 (Camp)	15.80	6.00 4.00
Johnnie Kared, 116 (Hooper)		4.40 4.00
Deferak, 107 (Bates)		15.20

Roy's Dream, My Scots, Whyez, Just We Two, *Robin's Crown, Prop Girl, *Queen Blue, Nasty Million, *Starthorne.

*Field.

4—1; $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Dusty Roads, 110 (Hooper)	45.60	17.00 4.60
Dixiana Chief, 118 (Johnson)		7.60 5.20
Uranium, 118 (Bland)		5.40

White Heels, Brown Clipper, Gilder Pilot, Double Light, Hzard, Joe's Sun, Lucky Fair.

5—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mrs. Valenti, 110 (Adams)	6.40	3.60 2.20
Kayo Rose, 115 (Combest)		2.60 2.20
Bank Balance, 113 (Johnson)		3.00

Cherokee V., Auditor, Seaman's Pal, Perisir.

6—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Eskimo, 106 (Bland)	6.40	4.20 2.40
Dorothy Brown, 111 (LaBlanc)		5.60 2.80
Bold Question, 115 (Johnson)		2.40

Miss Marianna, Plaidloch, Many Lands.

7—1 1/16; $1600; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Jacallico, 105 (Lulle)	50.00	19.80 13.40
*Deckie, 119 (Summers)		17.20 10.80
Captain Rose, 102 (Combest)		4.80

Baby Gold, Darien, Valdina Secret, Shako, *Hedgehooper, Angle Bar, Islam Prince, *Dance Pretty, Miss America.

*Field.

8—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Marzelle B., 101 (Becton)	39.40	15.00 7.60
Beau Sweep, 105 (Combest)		6.40 3.60
Coley Bar, 114 (Lelle)		3.00

Silvermish, K. Dorks, Hi Henry, Mac-Pin, *Eddie Jane, *Up Front, Star Way, Plucky Teddy, Little Monarch.

*Field.

Lane Expected At Parley on Potomac Basin

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.
Post Reporter

Winchester, Va., Dec. 11.—Maryland's Governor-elect William Preston Lane was expected to be a guest at the quarterly meeting of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin which opens here tomorrow.

Lane was invited to attend along with the governors of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, the four states which with the District and the Federal Government have a voice in the Commission.

Attendance of the four governors is doubtful because of a meeting of the governing board of the Governor's Conference in Miami, Fla.

After his inauguration as governor, Lane will serve as one of Maryland's three members on the interstate organization, replacing Governor Herbert O'Conor.

Over 60 to Attend

More than 60 persons—members of the Commission, members of the Commission's committees and invited guests—were expected to be present when Commission Chairman L. Harold Sothoron officially opens the two-day meeting here tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Hotel George Washington.

Those invited included the members of Virginia's new Water Control Board. They are E. Blackburn Moore, of Berryville, chairman; L. L. Hedgepeth, of Richmond, executive secretary; Sidney S. Negus, consultant, and T. Brady Saunders, of Richmond, Thomas F. Thornhill, of Lynchburg, Ross H. Walker, of Richmond, and R. A. West, of Covington.

The board was created by the State water control law passed last March by the Virginia Assembly.

To Speak on Policies

Moore, a Virginia assemblyman, has been invited to speak about the board's organization and its policies at Friday's meeting.

Also invited to speak on Friday is Maryland University Dean S. S. Steinberg, chairman of the Maryland Committee on Water Pollution. Steinberg's committee has been drafting recommendations on water control to be submitted to the next session of the Maryland legislature.

Matters to be brought before the meeting include a sweeping research program, proposed Federal and State pollution legislation and consideration of the Savage River Dam completion in the Luke-Cumberland area of Maryland.

After the Commission meeting has been adjourned Friday, a visit will be made to the American Viscose Corp. plant at Front Royal, Va., where a new waste disposal plant was recently put into operation.

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

From Lexington, Ky., comes the word that Thomas C. Bradley, one of the grand old men of racing, has passed away. We got to know Mr. Bradley during the 10 years he served as chief steward of the Charles Town track. He ruled with an iron hand, talked loud and rough to jockeys and "straightened out" everybody who got out of line. But under his vest he had a heart as big as a bale of hay. His "Man Friday" wa san ancient colored fellow named Gus, who acted as Mr. Bradley's cook, valet and general handy man. About the only time Gus and his boss were separated was during Kentucky Derby week when Gus became a waiter in the Churchill Downs clubhouse. For 10 years the old fellow accompanied Mr. Bradley here, but when his boss became ill two years ago, Gus stayed in Lexington to attend to his wants. Mr. Bradley was about 74 and once owned the stallion Wise Counsellor. He served at many tracks as an official and managed the Lexington, Dade Park and other ovals in his time. In his home town he had a term as mayor and also sheriff. At his death he retained only one job—president of a bank. He leaves his wife—and also Gus. One of Mr. Bradley's "boys," as he called them, succeeded him as chief steward here. He is John Morrissey, who graduated from starter, a post he turned over to Harold Holland, his assistant. See you on the rail . . .

BILL.

Selections:

1—Mac Briar, Moon Meadow, Noslen.

2—Good Queen, First Girl, Thalel.

3—Wave Set, Sandal's Fleet, Valiant Dot.

4—Scotch Flag. Through Train, Maryland Morn.

5—Royal Favor, Old Harry, Phoness.

6—Woofie, Free Valley, Another Bel.

7—Cab Sir, Singular, Toonerville.

8—Run Pretty, Specialist, Frelan.

Best—WOOFIE.

MEMORIAL

From Page 10

2:30 p. m., at the William R. Pumphrey funeral home, 7557 Wisconsin ave. nw.

They include the crack infield of the 1924 World Championship team, headed by Stanley "Bucky" Harris, second baseman and manager, now pilot of the New York Yankees; First Baseman Joe Judge, Shortstop Roger Peckinpaugh and Third Baseman Ossie Bluege, present manager of the Nats, as well as Harold "Muddy" Ruel, who caught Johnson in '24 and is now manager of the St. Louis Browns; Eddie Ainsmith, another former Johnson receiver; Jim Shaw, a former pitching teammate of Walter's, and George McBride, once one of the

Toddlers Learn Social Graces

Little Boy Blue, Go Doff Your Hat—Here's Bo Peep

By Peggy Preston

EVEN the toddler set (2 to 4-year-olds) have social problems these days. Holiday parties, sponsored by kindergardens, specialized schools, etc., keep the young, young fry busy during off-nap hours. Meanwhile, fond mothers are fretting about how Johnny and Jane will act, talk and be dressed when out with "the crowd."

This week we visited a school of "behaviorism" which endeavors to iron out a few of mother's worry-wrinkles on this subject. A group of "babies" attend classes there twice a week in order to brush up on the social graces. They are exposed to instruction on such matters as how to acknowledge introductions, answer the telephone and relay messages, dance, hold an ice cream spoon and tie their shoes.

The "baby-talk" that parents find so enchanting is discouraged at this School of Drama and Speech, operated by Rose Robinson Cowan. She also seeks to make her tiny students clothes-conscious to the extent of interesting them in color and design. What is more important, from a parent's point of view, is the children's tutoring in how to take care of their clothes. Theory behind such schooling is that habits learned by a child before he is five remain with him the rest of his life.

Students in this particular class cannot be over 4, although the school has grades for pupils up to the age of 21. Since children in the pregrade-school bracket live in a world of make-believe, they are taught by methods aimed at capturing their imagination. Their examples and heroes are a group of fictitious elves and characters from nursery rhymes. Through verbal instruction and pictures, the children learn that these imaginary people dash around merrily tipping their hats to ladies, assisting them in taking off their coats, and generally being little gentlemen.

"Little Bo Peep," for instance, is always a perfect lady. She wears pretty, modern frocks on which she wouldn't dream of spilling any oatmeal. "Little Boy Blue," who is a frequent caller at her house, is careful not to ask for a second helping unless invited to do so. As awards for good behavior the pupils, are given lead roles in daily skits protraying such scenes.

THE DAY on which the accompanying pictures were taken a Christmas party was being substituted for the regular class, and the youngsters were sporting their best manners and clothes for the occasion.

Although the air was filled with potential dynamite, the 12 little toddlers got through the hour without a single major faux pas. They came trooping in clad in heavy winter outer garments which they managed to discard with little or no help. Most of the girls were wearing party frocks of fine broadcloth or muslin which are the vogue this year instead of the frilly taffetas of former years. Under their wool mittens they wore white silk gloves with which some were reluctant to part. One young miss flatly refused until she was persuaded by a handsome little gentleman to let him have them. "That's the proper way," he argued.

After the laborious process of shedding leggings, coats and hats, each child went to an assigned "dwarf" chair and remained there until the whole class had assembled. As various students arrived they were hailed politely by the early birds, then bombarded by questions as to why they were late, etc.

Afterward they enacted a Christmas playlet amid a good deal of suppressed emotions, then settled down to refreshments of cookies and hot chocolate. The latter was accompanied by considerable pushing and sliding of chairs, as the boys assisted in seating the girls at the table.

Apparently the little students are enamored of themselves in their roles of "perfect ladies and gentlemen." Totally without inhibitions at their age, they are far less self-conscious about their party manners than many older persons. Mimics to their finger tips, they seem to take great delight in practicing the social graces which they observe in their elders. They are as interested in good behavior, it would appear, as they are in bad.

It's all a matter of example, according to Miss Cowan, who says she spends wakeful nights worrying for fear she will say or do something which the children can construe in the wrong way. "They learn so easily. Whether good or bad—it's all up to parents and teachers."

"SOUTH AMERICA TAKE IT AWAY," hums Harlan Weiss as he steps into a rhumba with beguiling Senorita Henrietta Gonzalez-Revilla, daughter of the Attache at the Panama Embassy and Senora de Gonzales-Revilla. Henrietta is wearing what any chic 4-year-old wears to a Christmas party this season, a fine white cotton. Hers is trimmed with handmade lace from Colombia

"HOW DO YOU DO," says Jimmy B. Bolling, in his best party manner to Rosalind Weiss at the "behaviorism" school, where they learn social graces in a class for 2 to 4-year-olds. Jimmy has taken Rosalind's coat and hat, will accept her white gloves when she manages to get them off

Legal Sorority Will Celebrate Founder's Day

Province 2 chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, like other chapters throughout the world, will celebrate Founders Day December 15 with a banquet Saturday night at the Hotel Mayflower.

Kappa Beta Pi was founded 38 years ago at the Chicago-Kent College of Law by eight women students. It soon had chapters throughout the United States and shortly thereafter became international, with chapters in Toronto, London and Paris.

Among outstanding women lawyers who are members of the foreign chapters are Margaret Hyndman of Toronto, second woman in the British Empire to be appointed King's Counsellor; Mme. Flora Rosenberg, who practices in the Chinese courts and in the French and United States courts in Shanghai; Dr. Bertha Lutz of Brazil, one of the two women appointed by the President to draw up the suffrage clause for the new constitution of Brazil; Miss Surevya Agoaglu, first woman lawyer of Turkey who recently visited in Washington; Helen Normanton, England's first woman barrister; Susan Grinberg, French criminal lawyer, and Mme. Wei, wife of the former Ambassador from China who plans to establish a chapter of Kappa Beta Pi in her own country.

Outstanding members in this country are Judge Florence Allen, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals; Judge Genevieve Cline of the Court of Custom Appeals, Judge Ellen K. Raedy, Judge Sarah T. Hughes, Dr. Miriam Rooney, formerly on the faculty of Columbus University Law School; Grace Brown Stiles and Helena Reed, assistant District attorneys for the District of Columbia.

Miss Laura Stanley, dean of Province 2, assisted by an interchapter committee, is in charge of the program for the Founder's Day Banquet. She will extend a welcome and present a birthday cake which will be accepted by Mrs. Edwina Avery, grand dean. Miss Elizabeth Reed, former grand dean, will give a historical sketch of Kappa Beta Pi, followed by a musical program.

Miss Martha Isaacson will sing and Bertha Roth will give a piano solo. Several members, recently returned from abroad, will tell of their experiences. Among them will be Selma Borchardt, former province dean and vice president of the World Federation of Education Association, and Eleanor Finch, assistant to the aviation adviser of the Department of State. The program will close with the singing of Christmas carols.

Girl Scouts to Sing Carols At Capital's Homes for Aged

Every home for the aged in the Washington area will be visited by caroling Girl Scouts during the Christmas season and each hospital in the area will receive hundreds of gifts and Christmas decorations made by scouts, according to Mrs. F. C. Fishback, hospital service chairman for Washington's 6000 Girl Scouts. Gifts to be distributed from headquarters must be brought to 1906 M st. on December 18 and 19.

Never before have Girl Scouts worked so enthusiastically on Christmas projects, declared Mrs. Fishback. Troops 170, 56, 209 and 180 will carol at the Home for Incurables on Monday, December 23, at 4 p. m. Three troops of District 6 will sing the same day at Blue Plains, District of Columbia Home for the Aged and Infirm. Girl Scouts from District 7 will visit Stoddard Baptist Home and Freedmen's Hospital. Troop 1 of District 5 will entertain the Lutheran Home and Troops 82 and 4 have planned carols for the John Dixon Home and the Unitarian Home.

Christmas stockings filled with little gifts for the elderly gentlemen of John Dixon Home have been prepared by troops of District 5. Troop 68 has planned a party for the Home for Aged Women 1255 Wisconsin ave., and will present each resident with an individual Christmas tree on December 21. Troop 280 will entertain the same group with a Christmas play and carols on December 22. The Swartzell Home for Children in Takoma Park and St. Ann's Orphanage will be provided with gifts and decorated Christmas trees by Troops 207 and 245, respectively. Girl Scouts of Troop 74 have dressed dolls for the children at St. Ann's.

Stuffed toys, stockings and funny picture books are being made in quantities for Children's Hospital and the youngsters at Gallinger Hospital. Troop 272 has made and filled 44 happy-hour boxes for the children at Glenn Dale Sanitarium. Several bushels of Christmas tree trimmings and hundreds of decorated match folders and tray favors are being prepared for the service men at Walter Reed and Bolling Field.

Junior Pi Phis Schedule Benefit Auction Tuesday

Pi Beta Phi junior alumnae group will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. D. W. Boyer, 2401 Calvert st. nw., Tuesday, December 17, at 8 p. m. There will be an auction of gifts for the benefit of the George Washington University Hospital fund. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Haberlin, Mrs. Donald Rush, Mrs. William Berry and Mrs. Neil Harkleroad.

National DAR Officers To Be Honored Tuesday

Mrs. Geoffrey Creycke, vice president general; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, treasurer general, National Society, DAR, and Mrs. Merle Lyons, president of the District of Columbia branch of the League of American Pen Women, will be guests of honor when Constitution Chapter, DAR, meets on Tuesday, December 17, at 8 o'clock in the club rooms of the League of American Pen Women, Woodley Apartments.

A musical program will be given by Miss Eunice Rowe, coloratura, and Mrs. E. G. Franklin, pianist. Christmas poems will be read by Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, poetry chairman, D. C. branch of the League of American Pen Women.

Theta Sigma Phis to Introduce Husbands

Jingle bells and holly will set the tune for the annual Christmas party of the National Capital Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity of women journalists. The party will be held Saturday afternoon, December 14, from 5 to 7 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willett Kempton, in the Carlyn, 2500 Q st. nw.

Each year this get-together is held to promote closer friendships among the husbands and friends of the members. Miss Nadine Golladay, president of the National Capital Chapter, will head the informal reception committee assisting the hostess. Among the officers who will also serve will be Miss Helen Pundt, Mrs. Claire Sifton, Miss Bernice Strawn, Mrs. Marjorie Woods, national vice president of Theta Sigma Phi, Major Gretchen Thorpe, WAC, and Miss Jannette Harrington, immediate past president of the National Capital Chapter.

Be Smart

LOVELIEST FABRIC in the world for the teen-ager who's "simply dying for black"—soft, lustrous velvet! For greatest flattery to very young figures, consider softly out berthas.

Susie Q

"Quick, Father! I don't want Cax to see you in that awful hat!"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Nimrods Aren't Motivated by Lust to Kill; Rather, They Enjoy Rough Nature and the Exercise of Special Skills, Says Huntsman

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your recent blast against game hunting makes you sound like a sentimentalist who believes in "the inviolable right to life" of all furry and feathered creatures. Surely a person with a mind as healthy as yours seems to be can't have such a saccharine outlook on life. It follows that you don't understand the real reason why men hunt.

Discussing duck hunting, you say: "In essence, I suppose, the enthusiasm of certain men for this and similar forms of 'sport' is a psychological safety valve for draining off, in 'respectable' form, a secret spring of predatory, destructive, sadist impulses hidden in the subconscious,—which is our unsuspected legacy from cruel, almost brainless, jungle ancestors."

I know many hunters and I am convinced that none of them enjoy watching things die. Also, it were idle to dispute whether an animal suffers as much from a wound as a person might. People who think so probably won't hunt; though some might. However, the point I wish to make is that "the lust to kill" is not the significant motivation for hunting. It is not the killing that is pleasurable.

Makes Exception Of 'Deer Drives'

ONE COULDN'T logically criticize fly-fishing as sadistic sport. Yet men get almost exactly the same pleasure from fishing that they get from hunting. Both sports are inducements to get out in the wild places of the earth. Both call for elaborate skills. The hunters' skills are woodcraft and marksmanship. And the sportsman has to have his skills ready when the test appears. He might be the best marksman or fly-caster in the world and lose his game if he relaxes his skill for a split second. Success or failure is clean-cut, dramatic.

Also, it is well to remember that wild game is food. No true sportsman takes more game than will be eaten. And arguing on a strictly humanitarian plane, it is hard to see why a buck's life is more important than a lamb's. Don't delude yourself that slaughterhouse techniques are humane. They're not. So why shouldn't men hunt, then, if hunting gives them innocent pleasure? Why should they renounce this inducement to be out of doors?

Perhaps your criticism justly applies to some forms of game hunting. For instance, the "deer drives" in certain regions seem hardly sporting; or maybe my attitude is unduly stuffy. In any event, average persons who fish and hunt are no more sadistic than people who don't. Sincerely yours. R. W. S.

Wild-Life Expert Deplores Hunting

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Just a line to congratulate you on your illuminating article of November 7. The idea that it is cricket to kill wild life is bringing about a gradual decline of many species that may soon follow the passenger pigeon and others to extinction.

As a representative of the National Parks Association, it seems to me important that every person who enjoys wild life for its own sake must take all opportunities to play down the idea that it is fun to kill.

The best place to begin this corrective education is in the schools, by teaching young people that the greatest pleasure to be derived from wild life is in observing it undisturbed in its natural habitat. When there is more general recognition of the wanton wrongness of "hunting for fun," perhaps those who pursue the practice thoughtlessly will renounce it in shame. Yours very truly. D. B.

Wags Take Poke At Trigger-Happy

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In the name of everything that is humane, thank you for your remarks on hunting. Frederick Van de Water says, "The only place where hunting should be allowed is in the Adirondacks, because the hunter stands just as much chance of being killed as the animals."

Also, Punch hit the nail on the head and completed the sentiment in these words, not long ago, "O homo sapiens, who must at any cost your trigger pull, I sometimes think YOUR species just a little bit too plentiful." Very truly yours. F. C.

Mary Haworth welcomes letters of comment, to be published as space permits. Write her in care of The Post.

JCRS Slates Membership Tea Wednesday

The Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, of Denver, Colorado, will hold a member-bring-a-member luncheon- Wednesday, December 18, at the Club Cairo, 1615 Q st. nw.

In addition to the Smorgasbord luncheon, there will be entertainment and cards. For reservations call Mrs. Joseph Dernstein, Emerson 8529.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Money-minded

Some people like to talk about . . . The money that is theirs . . . And in so many silly ways . . . They try to put on airs . . . They sport the finest clothes they can . . . With jewelry that shines . . . And read the daily stock reports . . . On gold and silver mines . . . They fathom economics and . . . The fate of future years . . . And speak of Wall Street brokers as . . . Their fellow-financiers . . . But when they go to dinner and . . . The waiter brings the bill . . . Their hands are in their pockets and . . . Their vocal chords are still . . . And when they are requested to . . . Support a worthy cause . . . They tell the world to turn around . . . And look for Santa Claus.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Could you please tell me if there is any way I can remove a pink dye stain from my baby's white wool flannel coat? The coat has a pink collar which ran in washing. It had been washed successfully before but perhaps was not wrung out enough on this occasion.—M. M. D.

You may be able to bleach it with sodium hydrosulphite or hydrogen peroxide. Sponge with either, being careful not to touch the pink color, because both remove color. Or stretch the stain over a bowl of warm water and apply solution with a medicine dropper. Rinse carefully with clear water when the stain disappears. White vinegar also sometimes will remove dye stains.

Will you tell me how to remove grease that spattered on light water-type painted walls?—F. M. H.

I believe the only safe method would be this: Hold a clean white blotter over the spots and press with a warm iron. Any poultice type of treatment might also remove this type of paint.

I would like to ask you a question that I feel many housewives would like answered. How can you make the brass on electric light fixtures seem as new? I have tried washing with soap and water and polishing the brass but the fixtures seem to have pitted places or discolorations.—U. M. B.

Brass may be polished with a good quality metal polish, linseed oil and rottenstone or lemon oil. Use a soft brush to get into all the crevices.

Brass will tarnish rapidly but you can forestall this by lacquering it. After you've removed the tarnish, wash with hot soapy water, rinse in clear hot water and dry. Apply denatured alcohol to the entire surface. Let dry and apply water-white transparent metal lacquer with a paint brush or spray. When the lacquer dulls, remove it with alcohol and apply a fresh coat.

I have recently purchased an unpainted bookcase. The store suggested using mahogany stain. As this was previously done on a dressing table and didn't prove successful would you please list the different steps that should be taken?—F. E. B.

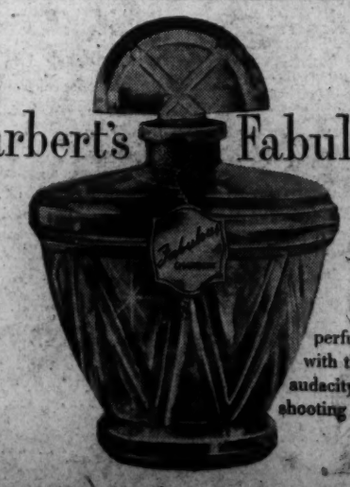
Apply a thin coat of white shellac to control the stain. Let dry thoroughly. Apply water stain of the color you desire. Sand lightly and carefully with the grain to avoid cutting the stain. Apply a thin second coat of shellac. Let dry and apply a standard paste filler with a brush. When it starts to harden wipe it off across the grain with burlap. A few minutes later wipe it with the grain, removing all filler that has not entered the wood. Let dry. Sand lightly and wipe off. Apply a third coat of shellac and sand again. Apply a final coat of shellac or varnish, let dry, and rub down with rottenstone or powdered pumice and linseed oil.

NAUSEA caused by sudden changes when flying, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY ...Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves. THE WORLD OVER

QUINTUPLETS always relieve sore throat coughs—aching muscles of CHEST COLDS BY RUBBING ON MUSTEROLE

Quickly Relieves Distress of Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds Special Double Duty Nose Drops A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril promptly relieves antiny, stuffy distress of head colds—makes breathing easier. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in package. Works Fast! VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Charbert's Fabulous



perfume with the audacity of a shooting star

TERRY

I MUST GET THIS FOR TERRY! HE FLEW WITH SOME OF THE SEVENTH AIR FORCE PEOPLE AT ONE TIME...
I'LL TAKE IT...
WE HAVE ONLY THAT DISPLAY COPY, MADAME, IT CAME IN BY AIR...
...WE WILL GUARANTEE BEFORE CHRISTMAS DELIVERY IF YOU CARE TO PLACE YOUR ORDER...
WELL...OKAY! BETTER SEND IT TO MY APARTMENT...
THE LADY WHO JUST ORDERED A BOOK, LEFT HER NAME AND ADDRESS...
WHY, YES... SIR...
MAY I SEE THE SLIP, PLEASE?
BRITISH COLONIAL POLICE!!

JOE PALOOKA

SO THAT'S IT, WAL... THAT SHORE IS A DANGED SHAME... NO WONDER YEW WAS ANXIOUS TOIT UP THAR..I THOT MEBBE YEW HAD A CLAIM... NEVER THOT IT WAS A GAL... HMM... MMM
THE... THE QUESTION IS... HOW CAN SHE... SURVIVE... OH, I THINK I'LL GO CRAZY... DO YOU THINK, SHE... SHE CAN BE ALIVE...
HMM... Y'KNOW FROM YORE STORY, SON... I THINK SHE GOT DAOWN T'LOW COUNTRY... I'D BET ON IT, BY JEEPERS...
DO YOU REALLY THINK SO...
SHORE DO... SAY, I'M GLAD WE'RE AGOIN' DAOWN GRADE... AIN'T HARD PULLIN' FER CLEMMY IN THE SNOW... WE'LL HUNT FER 'ER DAOWN B'LOW.
I'M DEEPLY GRATEFUL TO YOU AND CLEMMY.

MARY WORTH

CRYSTAL.. I'VE SOMETHING TO SAY TO YOU!.. DON'T GO, MOTHER.. I'D LIKE YOU TO HEAR IT, TOO!
YES, MAM...?
I'VE JUST COME FROM A VISIT TO YOUR HOME NEIGHBORHOOD.. IT WAS SHOCKINGLY UGLY!.. AND YOUR FATHER RAN AFTER US... CURSING, AND MAKING THREATS!.. I CAN IMAGINE WHAT YOUR LIFE WAS THERE.. WHAT STRENGTH OF CHARACTER IT TOOK FOR YOU TO RISE ABOVE THAT HANDICAP...
..AND I THINK THE MANORBORN FAMILY TREE COULD USE SOME OF THAT STRENGTH!.. CRYSTAL.. WILL YOU MARRY ME?

MYRTLE

BINGO, YOU'RE A GOOD DOGGIE TO BRING IN THE PAPER, AND I'M GOING TO BUY YOU A VERY NICE CHRISTMAS PRESENT
WHERE WOULD BE A GOOD PLACE TO BUY BINGO A NEW COLLAR AND CHAIN? I WANT SOMETHING VERY NICE!
SOME PEOPLE HAVE THE DARNDEST IDEA OF SOMETHING VERY NICE!

MICKEY FINN

YOUR MOTHER SURE IS A GRAND PERSON, MICKEY -- FLOSSIE HAD A LONG TALK WITH HER YESTERDAY -- ABOUT US..
WHAT DO YOU MEAN? ABOUT YOU AND FLOSSIE?
YEAH! WE'VE GOT TO MOVE OUT, MICKEY -- WE'VE IMPOSED ON YOU PEOPLE LONG ENOUGH!
HOLD ON NOW, TOM! -- YOU CAN'T DO THAT!
WE'VE GOT TO DO IT, SOONER OR LATER, MICKEY -- AND I CAN PUT IN A BID FOR AN APARTMENT IN THE NEXT SWAMPTOWN UNIT THAT'S FINISHED!
TOM -- I KNOW YOU WANT YOUR OWN HOME, TOO -- BUT SIT DOWN A MINUTE --
-- AND IT'S GONNA BE AWFUL TOUGH ON MA WHEN I LEAVE IN THE SPRING, TOM -- IF YOU AND FLOSSIE AND LITTLE TOMMY LEFT, TOO -- GEE -- I -- I'M AFRAID IT WOULD BUST HER UP COMPLETELY!
I GUESS IT WOULD AT THAT. OKAY! WE'LL STAY!

DIXIE DUGAN

SOMEBODY'S UNDER MY BED!
NOTHING THERE -- WHAT'D YOU SEE?
MAGGIE DOAKES -- THE GIRL I MET ON THE TRAIN -- THE ONE I WAS MISTAKEN FOR -- THE ONE WANTED FOR MURDER --

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

LATE FOR SOCIAL CALLS, ISN'T IT, STEVE?
WE'VE BEEN TRAILING YOU ALL EVENING, TOOTOO! TELL US ABOUT THE MOVIE-MAKING!
I LOUSED UP MY TEST, STEVE! IT WAS BRUTAL! IF I CAN WIGGLE OUT OF MY CONTRACT, I'M GIVING THE JOB THE PITCH -- AS OF RIGHT NOW -- AND GO BACK TO STRUTTING IN SABLES FOR THE MODEL AGENCY!
LOOK, TOOTOO -- HAVE YOU GOT THE NERVE TO PLAY OUT THE HAND? CLIPPER IS UP TO SOMETHING -- AND I'D LIKE TO FIND OUT WHAT!
MM -- OKAY! MY SALES RESISTANCE MELTS IN THE SUNSHINE OF YOUR SMILE, BIG BOY!
I FOUND "VOICES" BARTON, BOSS. -- HE AIN'T IN SUCH AWFUL GOOD SHAPE!
TAKE HIM TO A TURKISH BATH AND BOIL HIM OUT! -- HE'S GOT TO LISTEN TOMORROW WHILE OLD MAN WARP MAKES THAT SPEECH, CKIE!
PARTHENON Pictures INC.
CLIPPER KLEEG PRESIDENT

WINNIE WINKLE

WHILE WINNIE AND HUSH AWAIT THE ARRIVAL OF EILEEN AND JOE, WINNIE DOES NOT DREAM THAT JOE IS HER HUSBAND, WILL WRIGHT, WHOM SHE THINKS WAS "KILLED IN ACTION" IN THE WAR..
EILEEN AND JOE (WILL WRIGHT) ARE GOING TO MEET HUSH AND HIS GIRL-FRIEND. LITTLE DOES WILL KNOW THAT THE GIRL-FRIEND IS HIS OWN WIFE, WINNIE...
AND SO THE TRAIN ROARS ON TO ITS DESTINATION -- BRINGING TWO UNSUSPECTING SOULS TOGETHER AGAIN...

LARK TRAIL

DONALD DUCK

ELMO

THIS TIME PROFESSOR SCHMEGS WILL HYPNOTIZE YOU! PLEASE TO COOPERATE!
YES, SIR!
WE CAN'T POOL AROUND ANY LONGER! LET'S GRAB HIM
AH-SUCCESS!
HEY! WHO ARE YOU? GET OUT! YOU'RE SPOILING THE ACT!
COME ALONG WITH ME, YOU SKUNK!
HELP!
PLEASE REMAIN CALM, EVERYBODY!
TURN ON THEM LIGHTS!
I'M A SKUNK! I OUGHT TO BE OUT IN THE WOODS WITH THE REST OF THE SKUNKS!

OZARK IKE

START ROLLIN', HI-BAWL...
MISS MIDNITE'S FOUR LENGTHS AHEAD AND (GULP!) PULLIN' AWAY!
DOES IT STILL PAIN YUH T' STAN' ON YO' SPRAINED ANKLE, MISS RATION?
NOT WHEN I HAVE YOU TO LEAN ON, MISTER McBATT!

PENNY

..AND WHAT DID SHE SAY, CORA? OH, YOU DON'T THINK YOU SHOULD TELL? IT'S A SECRET?
WELL, I DEFINITELY WOULDN'T URGE YOU.. I'M ACTUALLY NOT THE LEAST BIT CURIOUS....
BUT OF COURSE A SECRET IS SAFE WITH ME, I MEAN, I'M POSITIVELY AS SILENT AS A TOMB...
AND SO ARE THE OTHER TWENTY TWO MEMBERS OF MY SORORITY!

DOTTY

IT'S GOOD TO SIT DOWN AND RELAX WITH MY PAPER!
DADDY, WILL YOU HELP ME WITH MY ARITHMETIC ??
42+23=65 37+16=53 AND--- OKAY, TAFFY! NOW I CAN GET BACK TO MY PAPER!
OH, WILL YOU HELP ME WITH MY SPELLING NOW, DADDY?
..D-O-N-K-E-Y, C-H-A-I-R, K-I-T-C-H-E-N, T-R-U-N-K, -- YEP, YOU GOT THEM ALL RIGHT, TAFFY!
NOW, WILL YOU HELP ME WITH MY READING?
I MIGHT AS WELL BE IN NIGHT SCHOOL!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST — Thursday, December 12, 1946

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. 8:30. Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Union Station, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-7:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7:10-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Sam Lanin Dream House News; Timekeeper	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Music in the Air Pat Griffith	Tune Shop What's Cooking? Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Listening Post	Herson in Person Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Spice in Life Here's Kopeland	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 with Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Fred Waring Jack Berch Show David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes"	Club Calendar Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 South American Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Dave Brinkley Look to This Day Bill Herson Nancy Osgood	Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch With Weston Latin Touch	Tello-Test News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Accent on Music :30 Kitchen Kwiz :45 "	To Music Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Meet Your Neighbor U. N. Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day	News; Pops Concert Beethoven's Violin Concerto (Szgetti)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " :45 Geo. Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Riggs :15 " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " ; News Surprise Party
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air Word from Country Fact Finder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; D. C. Diary City Desk; News Speaking of Sports News; Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 "	Supper Club News Dennis Day	Fulton Lewis, jr. Furs on Parade News, R. Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Teddy Wilson Date with Russ Morgan Across the Footlights	Popular Tunes Bill McCune Orch. News with Austad Govt. News & Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Mr. Keen
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Monitor News :30 Town Meeting :45 "	Aldrich Family Burns and Allen	Sound Off Wash'ton Cathedral Choir	News; Ballet Scenes Opera: Mozart's Don Giovanni	To Win the Peace United We Stand News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Suspense FBI in Peace & War ; News, Henry
9	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Living; Voices in the Evening :45	Kraft Music Hall Jack Haley	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song	News; Symphony Stravinsky's "Song of the Nightingale"	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Dick Haymes Show Crime Photographer
10	:00 World Security Work Shop :15 " :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45 "	Abbott and Costello Eddie Cantor	Evening Serenade I Was A Convict	News; Music by Benny Goodman Music for Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Basketball Game 1450 Club	Reader's Digest Radio Edition Ross Martin Show
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Story of Music	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch Mondial (Eddie Gallaher)

Listen to Bob Wolff's SENATE BEER SPORTS REVIEW . . . 6:15 P. M.

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● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

Poor Response On Issues Laid To High Prices

Poor response to offerings of new corporate capital securities in the last six months was the result of buyers resistance to the prices asked, the Commerce Department said yesterday.

A department study, declaring the situation "can hardly be ascribed to either the lack of investment funds available or to the current level of profits," contained this comment:

"What appears clear is that—just as in the stock market where a shift occurred in buyers' expectations—doubt arose as to the prices at which new securities were being offered."

Profits, after taxes were held to be "currently above the war levels," and funds available for investment purposes were said to be abundant.

But the study declared purchasers were beginning to figure that in the long run securities prices will depend not on the current high level of business and profit but the trend in basic interest rates and corporate earning power.

During the first three quarters of this year corporate capital issues sold to the public totaled $4,600,000,000, of which two fifths went into working capital and the remainder into plant and equipment. The one-month peak, in May, was 800 million dollars.

The study observed that business generally has not been dependent upon floating new securities to raise capital funds. During the first three quarters only 977 million dollars of an $8,300,000,000 investment in new plant and equipment came from that source.

Nevertheless, it said, the ratio of new capital issues for plant and equipment expenditures to total expenditures for this purpose was up from 6 per cent in the first quarter to 15 per cent in the second and held at 13 per cent in the third.

Meanwhile, it noted, the bulk of funds for expansion came from large liquid reserves, current depreciation charges, retained earnings and bank loans.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Southern Oxygen Stock Offered

Johnston, Lemon & Co. is offering 6785 shares of Southern Oxygen Co., Inc., common stock at $42 a share. The company, whose plant is located on Kenilworth ave., near Bladensburg, Md., produces and distributes compressed gases, and distributes equipment related to the use of its products.

The Southern Oxygen firm reported net earnings, after taxes, were $81,401 for the first nine months this year, equal to $4.78 a share on common stock. The common stock is on a $1.50 annual basis.

Directors of Southern Oxygen this week declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share in addition to the quarterly of 50 cents, payable December 30 to stock of record December 30.

Bank Dividends Voted

National Savings & Trust Co. directors have voted a quarterly dividend of $2 a share on capital stock, payable February 1, 1947, to stockholders of record January 23.

Union Trust Co. board has declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent or $1 a share on capital stock in addition to the quarterly dividend of 3 per cent or $1.50 a share. The extra dividend is payable December 20 to stockholders of record December 13, while the regular is payable January 15 to holders of record December 31. The usual Christmas bonus of one half month's salary was authorized for officers and employes.

Dr. Frey Joins API

Dr. John W. Frey, long connected with Government oil activities, yesterday was named director of the division of marketing in the American Petroleum Institute, an industry organization. During the war he was director of marketing for the Petroleum Administration for War and later special assistant to the deputy director.

A. & P. to Pay Yule Bonuses

Additional compensation totaling $48,000 will be distributed to 1830 A. & P. employes in the Baltimore-Washington-Harrisburg territory for Christmas, officials of the food chain said yesterday. This is an increase of $94,400 over last year.

A. & P. employes throughout the country with six months or more service will participate in the cash distribution which will total $1,750,000 nationally, an increase of $250,000 over 1945.

New B. & O. Streamliner

The Baltimore & Ohio yesterday announced its first postwar streamlined train, the "Cincinnatian," will begin daily service on a daylight schedule January 19 between Baltimore and Cincinnati via Washington.

Wholesale Food Index Dips

Dun & Bradstreet's wholesale food price index for the week ended December 10 declined to $6.35 from $6.39 in the preceding week and compared with $4.16 for the corresponding week a year ago.

The index represents the average price per pound of 31 food commodities in general use.

Individual commodities advancing in the week were flour, wheat, corn, butter, coffee, cocoa, eggs and potatoes.

Declining were rye, barley, hams, bellies, lard, cheese, steers, hogs, sheep and lambs.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,230,000; previous day, 1,730,000; week ago, 1,437,310; year ago, 1,683,670; two years ago, 1,127,730; January 1 to date, 345,791,790; year ago, 362,527,147; two years ago, 245,300,550.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 11.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	175.51	176.67	174.80	176.07	+0.15
20 rails.	32.18	32.50	31.96	32.27	—0.10
15 utils.	36.76	37.21	36.59	37.10	+0.33
65 stks.	64.52	65.00	64.36	64.77	+0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 95,300; rails, 67,960; utilities, 76,000; 65 stocks, 239,260.

	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	80	79¾	80	+ ¾
ACF-Brill Mot	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Acme Sil	8	47	45¾	47	+ 1
Adams Exp	13	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Addressor-Mult	3	35	34	34	— 1
Admiral Corp	6	10	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction	19	36	35	36	+ ¾
Alaska Juneau	12	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Aldens Inc	7	29	29	29	+ ¾
Allegany Corp	61	4½	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Allegheny pf	11	39¼	38¾	39	+ ¼
Alleg Ludl Stl	4	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	12	170½	168	169½	+ 1
Allied Kid	3	19½	19	19½	
Allied Strs	23	37¾	36¾	37	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	44	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	10	94¼	94	94¼	+ ¼
Amal Leather	9	8¼	7¾	8	— ¼
Amerada Pet	3	75	74¾	75	+ ¼
Am Ac Ch Del	3	43	42	42	— 1
Am Airlines	144	10	9¾	10	
Am Airl pf	36	67	65¼	67	+ 2
Am Bank Note	11	31½	31	31½	+ ¼
Am Bosch	1	14	14	14	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	25	45¼	43½	44¼	+ 1
Am Cable&Rad	85	7¾	7	7¼	+ ¼
Am Can	10	90	88¾	90	+ 2
Am Car & Fdy	7	50	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Am Car & F pf	2	107	107	107	+ ¾
Am Ch & Cable	5	25¼	25	25¼	— ¾
Am Colortype	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¾
Am Distill	7	47	46¾	47	+ ¼
Am Encaus Til	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Am Export L	8	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
Am & For Pow	13	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am & For P pf	12	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	3	44	43½	44	+ ¼
Am Hide & Lea	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Hi & L pf	6	50	49	50	+ ¾
Am Home Prod	30	34	33¾	34	+ ¼
Am Ice	3	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Am Internat	6	11¾	11¼	11¾	
Am Locomotive	28	26½	26¼	26½	
Am M & Fdy	5	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Am Metal	22	28¾	28	28¾	+ ¼
Am Molasses	4	13¾	13	13	— ¼
Am News Co	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt	14	14	13¾	14	
Am P & L $6 pf	3	120	119	120	+ 1
Am P&L $5 pf	5	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼
Am R & St S	52	13¼	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
Am Roll Mill	30	35¾	34¾	35¾	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz	10	16½	16	16¼	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	5	55½	55¾	55¾	— ¼
Am Snuff	1	36½	36½	36½	
Am Stl Fdrs	11	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Am Stores	4	27	27	27	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref	4	43½	43½	43½	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	103	168¾	168¾	168¾	+ 2¾
Am T & T rts	48	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Tobacco	10	77	77	77	— ¼
Am Tob B	6	82¼	81¾	82¼	— ¼
Am Viscose	9	55	54½	55	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	113	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Am Woolen	27	49½	49	49¼	+ ¼
Am Wool pf	29	172	165	172	+ 8
Am Woolpf	4	95	94¾	95	+ ¼
Am Zinc LS	10	9½	9	9½	+ ¼
Am Zinc pr pf		66½	66½	66½	+ ¼
Anaconda Cop	42	40¾	39¾	40¾	— ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	3	49	48¼	49	— ¼
Anderson Clay	3	50½	50½	50½	— ¼
Ander-Prich Oil	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
A P W Prod	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Arch-Dan-M	1	41¼	40	41¼	+ ¼
Armour & Co	167	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	3	47	46¾	47	+ ¼
Armst Cork pf	1	102½	102¼	102½	+ ¼
Artloom Corp	3	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Asd Dry Goods	24	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
Aft Inc	11	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Associates Inv	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Atch T & S F	9	97¼	96½	96½	— ¼
Atch T & S Fpf	1107	107	107	107	
Atl Coast Line	8	55	54¼	54¼	— 1
Atl Refining	16	34¾	34¼	34¼	
Auburn Corp	1	23¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Aust Nichols	16	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Autom Canteen	12	26½	23¾	26½	+ 3¼
Autocar Co	2	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Aviation Corp	49	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Aviation Co pf	9	43¾	40¾	43¼	+ ¼
Bald Loco	30	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	92	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	9	25	24½	25	
Bangor& Ar	2	15¼	15	15	— ¼
Barber Asph	4	21¼	20¾	21	
Barker Bros	3	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	12	24¾	24	24¾	+ ¼
Bath Ir Wks	21	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Bayuk Cigars	24	24	24	24	— ¼
Beatrice Foods	17	60¾	60	60¾	+ ¼
Beech Airc	7	12¾	12	12¾	+ ¼
Beech-Nut Pack	1	114	113	114	+ 9
Belding-Hein	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Bell & Howell	7	22	21½	22	+ ¼
Bell Aire	1	18	18	18	
Bendix Aviat	48	34¼	32¾	34¼	+ ¼
Benef Ind Lu	17	28¾	27¾	28¾	+ 1¼
Best & Co	1	35	34	34¾	+ ¼
Best Foods	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Beth Steel	15	93¾	92¾	93¾	+ ¼
Beth Steel pf	1	145¼	145¼	145¼	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	3	57	57	57	— ¼
Black & Decker	3	34¾	34½	35	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox	2	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¼
Bliss (E W)	9	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Bliss (E W) pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Boeing Airplane	32	20½	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
Bohn Al&Brass	5	51½	52¼	52¼	+ ¼
Bond Strs	16	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¼
Borden Co	3	49	48¾	49	+ ¼
Borg-Warner	17	41¼	40¾	41	— ¼
Borg-Warner pf	100	100	100	100	
Boston & Maine	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Braniff Airw	16	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Bridgep Brass	4	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	24	34	34	34¼	+ ¼
Briggs & Strat	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Bristol-Myers	5	54	53	54	+ ¼
Brklyn Un Gas	4	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¼
Brunswick-Bal	4	27	27	27	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	10	16½	16¼	16½	— ¼
Budd Co	83	13¼	13	13¼	— ¼
Buffalo Forge	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Buf Niag El pf	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	— ¼
Bullard Co	4	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
Bulova Watch	5	37¾	36¾	36¾	— 1
Burling Mills	23	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
Burl Mills pf	1	88	88	88	— 1
Burr Add Mach	11	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
Bush Terminal	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Butler Bros	7	27½	26¾	26¾	— 1
Butler Man-Zinc	1	8	8	8	— ¼
Byers (A M)	5	18	17½	18	+ ¼
Byron Jackson	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Calif Packing	5	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Calahan Z-Ld	32	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Calumet & Hec	13	8	8	8	— ¼
Campbell Wyant	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Can Dry G Ale	10	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼
Canad Pacific	76	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼
Cannon Mills	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Carrier Corp pf	6	38¾	37¾	37¾	— 1
Carriers & Gen	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Case (J I) Co	6	37¼	37	37¼	+ ¼
Caterpil Tractor	2	61	61	61	— ¼
Celanese Corp	14	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	7	27½	27¼	27½	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre	12	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Cent Foundry	14	27¾	26¾	27¼	+ ¼
Cen Rud G & E	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Cent R R N J	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Cent Violeta Sug	3	31¾	30¼	31¾	+ 2
Centuries Inv	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Cerro de Pas	6	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ¼
Cert-teed Prod	26	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Chain Belt	2	28	27½	27¾	— ¼
Champ Paper pf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Checker Cab	1	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Ches Corp Va	2	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio	21	55¼	54¾	55¼	+ ¼
Chicago Corp	27	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Chi & E Ill	5	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Chi & E Ill A	5	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
Chi Grt W pf	5	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
Chi Mil St P & P	11	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
C M S P&Pac	119	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
C M S P&P pf	219	51½	48¾	50	+ 1
Chi & N W	43	23	22	22½	— ¼
Chi & N W pf	14	49¾	48	48	— 1
Chi Pneu Tool	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Chi Pn T $3 pf	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¼
Chick Cot Oil	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Childs Co	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chrysler Corp	58	89¾	88	88¼	— 1¼
Cin G&E	18	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¼
Cin Mill Mch	10	24¼	24	24	— ¼
C N O & T Pan	28	40½	39¾	40¾	— ¼
City Invest	2	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ¼
City Stores	13	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Clark Equip	2	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ¼
Cleve CC & SL	4	15½	15	15¼	— ¼
Climax Molyb	41	50	49¾	50	+ ¼
Clutett Peabody	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Coca-Cola	1	142½	142¼	142¼	+ ¼
Colgate-Pal-P	6	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ¼
Collins & Aik	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	23	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ¼
Col F & Ir pf	4	17¼	17	17	— ¼
Col & South	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Colum Broad A	1	23	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Colum Broad B	19	32	31¼	32	+ 1
Colum G&El	107	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ¼
Colum Pict	12	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Colum Pict pf	2	80¼	80¼	80¼	— ¼
Colum Carbon	6	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ¼
Col & Sou O El	14	47	46¼	46¾	— ¼
Comml Credit	16	43¼	43	43¼	
Comml Solvents	21	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ¼
Comwith Edis	21	34	33¼	34	+ ¼
Comwith & Sth	182	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Consol Coal pf	8	124¾	124¼	124¾	— ¼
Conde Nast	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Congoleum- Nai	4	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ¼
Consol Cigar	2	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Consol Copperm	13	3	3	3	
Cons Edison	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Cons Edison pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¼
Con Grocers	15	21¼	21	21	— ¼
Cons Nat Gas	3	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ¼
ConR R Cuba pf	33	51¾	50½	50½	— ¼
Con Ret Strs	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cons Vultee	29	16¾	16¼	16¾	— ¼
Container Corp	3	46	45¼	45¾	— ¼
Cont Bak	25	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Cont Can	12	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ¼
Cont Diam Fib	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Cont Ins	3	49¼	49	49	— ¼
Cont Motors	28	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Cont Oil Del	22	39¾	38¾	39¼	— ¼
Cont Steel	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Cooper-Bess	6	16¾	15¼	16¼	+ ¼
Copperweld Stl	6	16¾	15¼	16¼	+ ¼
Corn Prod	7	73½	72¾	73	— ¼
Cornell-Dub El	4	14¾	13¾	14¼	— ¼
Corning Glass	14	27¼	26¾	27	+ ¼
Corn Glass pf	1	103	102½	102½	— ¼
Coty Inc	2	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Coty Internat	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Crane Co	16	37¾	37	37¼	— ¼
Crane Co pf	2	102	102	102	— ¼
Cream of Wh	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Crown Cork pf	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ¼
Crown Zellerb	2	31	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Crown Z 4 pf	1	118¾	116¾	118¼	+ 1¼
Crucible Steel	8	31	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Cuba RR pf	1	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	30	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Cudahy Pack	14	43	42¾	43	+ ¼
Cuneo Press	1	18	18	18	— ¼
Curtis Publish	12	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright	30	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Curtiss-Wr A	9	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Cutler-Ham	7	28	27½	27½	— ¼
Dana Corp	9	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Davega Strs	5	21	20½	21	+ ¼
Davison Chem	14	18¼	18	18	— ¼
Dayton P&L	21	32¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Dayton Rubb	12	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ¼
Decca Records	9	21¾	21	21¾	+ ¼
Deere & Co	12	36¾	36	36¼	+ ¼
Del & Hud	6	39¾	39	39	— ¼
Del Lack & W	26	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Detroit Edison	5	25¾	25¼	25¾	— ¼
De Vilbiss	4	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Dovge & Ray A	8	29¼	29	29¼	+ ¼
Diamond Mat	2	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Diam Match pf	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Diam T Motor	3	19	19	19	
Dist Corp-Seag	81	18¾	17¾	18	+ ¼
Dist Corp-S pf	1	104½	104¼	104½	— ¼
Dr Pepper	1	29	29	29	
Doehler-Jarvis	9	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Dome Mines	23	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Douglas Aircr	8	72	69	71¾	— ¼
Dow Chem	4	168	165¼	168	+ 1¼
Dresser Indust	18	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Dunhill Int	8	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
du Pont de N	8	186½	185	186¼	+ 1¼
du Pont pf	5	186	185	185	
D W G Cigar	2	17	17	17	— ¼
Eastern Air L	41	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Eastman Kodak	1	224	224	224	— 1
Eaton Mfg	5	51	49½	51	+ ¼
Edis Bros Strs	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Ekco Prod	31	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ 1
Elastic Stop N	14	6	6	6	— ¼
El Auto-Lite	5	57¾	56¾	57¾	+ ¼
Elec Boat	13	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ¼
El & Mus Ind	9	3¾	3¾	3¾	
El Pow & Lt	49	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ¼
El P&L $7 pf	1	154¼	154¼	154¼	+ ¼
El Storage Bat	4	47	47	47	+ 1
El Paso N Gas	3	52	52	52	— ¼
Emerson El M	16	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼
Emer Rad & I	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Empire Dis El	9	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Endicott-John	1	70	70	70	
Eng Pub Serv	96	32	29	32	+ 3¼
Equit Off Bldg	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Erie RR	38	12¾	12¼	12¾	— ¼
Erie RR pf A	2	39½	39½	39½	— ¼
Eureka Wms	1	12	12	12	
Evans Products	3	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Eversharp	10	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ¼
Fairbanks Mor	4	35	33¾	35	+ 1¼
Fajardo Sugar	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Farns Tel & H	22	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Fed Lt & Trac	1	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Fed D Strs	14	25¾	25	25¾	+ ¼
Ferro Enam	2	22	22	22	— ¼
Fid P Fire Ins	2	35½	35	35	— ¼
Firestone T&R	4	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ¼
First Nat Strs	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Firth Carpet	7	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
Flintkote	20	33¾	33	33¾	+ ¼
Flintkote pf	3	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¼
Florence Stove	2	38	38	38	
Florida Pow	6	17	16¾	17	
Follansbee Sti	3	15¼	14	15	— ¼
Food Fair Strs	15	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Food Mach	3	84	82	84	+ 1¼
Foster Wheeler	6	26¼	26	26¼	— ¼
Francisco Sug	12	26¾	24½	25¾	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	1	47	47	47	— ¼
Fruehauf Trail	11	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Gabriel Co	4	12¼	12	12	— ¼
Gair Robert	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gair Robt pf	2	20¼	20	20¼	— ¼
Galvin Mfg	18	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Gardner-Denv	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Gar Wood Ind	20	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
Gar Wood pf	1	40	40	40	— ¼
Gaylord Cont	16	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Gen Am Invest	12	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¼
Gen Am Inv pf	5	52¾	52	52	— ¼
Gen Am Trans	6	52¾	52	52¼	+ ¼
Gen Baking	1	17	17	17	
Gen Baking pf	1	170	170	170	— 3
Gen Bronze	9	14¾	14	14	— ¼
Gen Cable	11	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
Gen Cable 2 pf	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
Gen Elec	30	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ¼
Gen Foods	6	45	44¾	45	+ ¼
Gen Mills	2	50½	50	50½	+ ¼
Gen Motors	27	57¾	57¼	57¾	+ ¼
Gen Out Advt	3	17	17	17	
Gen Prec Eq	7	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Gen Pub Serv	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Pub Util	8	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
Gen Ry Signal	1	29	29	29	+ ¼
Gen Real & Util	2	6	6	6	
Gen Refract	6	24	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Gen Shoe	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Gen Tel	10	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Gen Time Inst	2	28¾	28	28¾	+ 1¼
Gen T & Rub	2	94	94	94	— ¼
Gillette Saf R	6	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Gimbel Bros	103	44	40¾	44	+ 3¾
Glidden Co	8	43¾	43½	43¾	— ¼
Gobel Brew	4	9½	9	9	— ¼
Goodall-Sanf	4	32¼	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Goodrich (B F)	9	64¼	64	64	— ¼
Goodr (B F) pf	2	103½	102½	102½	— 1
Goodyear T & R	2	106	105¾	106	+ ¼
Goodyr T & R pf	2	106	105¾	106	+ ¼
Goth Hosiery	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Graham-P Mot	61	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Granby Con M	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Grand Union	8	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
Granite City Stl	6	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼
Grant (W T)	4	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
Grt Atl Pac Tr	18	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Grt Northn R pf	35	49	48¾	49	+ ¼
Gt West Sug	12	23	22¾	23	— ¼
Green (H L)	2	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ¼
Greenfield Cor	24	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ¼
Grum Aire En	3	27	26¾	27	
Guantan Sugar	19	8¾	7¾	8¾	+ ¼
Gulf Mob & Oh	20	14¾	14	14¾	+ ¼
Gulf M & O pf	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Gulf Oil	15	63¾	63	63	— ¼
Hamil Watch	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Harb-Walker	7	22	22	22	— ¼
Harbison-W & M	3	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Hat Corp Am A	1	9